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ALL BRITONS

OVER THE RESIGNATION OF CABINET OFFICERS

Pail Mail Gazette Describes the Present Crisis as the Most Extraordinary in the listory of the Government.

by the dramatic announcement of Chamberlain's resignation of the secretaryship for colonies prevails among all classes of every other topic. A great majority of turers association." the public only learned the news from meraing papers and astonishment in many cases was so great as to prevent expressions of any coherent opinion. The Pall Mail Gazette this afternoon apily sums sp the general feeling by describing the present crisis as "the most extraordinary in the whole history of the constitutional gevernment." And what will happen next. no one can forecast with any degree of absolute certainty. The Pall Mall Gazette states Premier Balfour will till up vacaneles and carry on the government until he meets parliament in 1994.

Chamberlain also does not look for an least a twelve months propaganda before an electorate can decide upon his proposals. Other rumors are current that Balfour is unable to find men to fill the vacancies and he will be obliged to hand the king his own resignation. This, however, does not appear likely.

The Westminster Gazette and other papers forecast Lord Milner, high commissioner in South Africa, will succeed to the colonial office, and it is definitely ennounced Lord Stanley financial secremry to the war office, will be among those promoted to the cabinet, but details of its reconstruction will not likely be known until Balfour has seen the king. Almost every paper has its own candidates for various vacant offices, but few ing his mother about the stove during propassies coincide. he attitude of Duke the day. He was a somnambulist and last Devonshire, lord president of the council, night went through the operation of turnbeing unknown to the public, creates fur- ing on and lighting the stove in his sleep. ther uncertainty. Lord Rothschild's statement yesterday to the Associated Press, however, can safely be taken as an indiention the duke intends to support Balsor, at any rate until parliament meets. The prediction were markets will not be effected by the cabinet crisis was fulfiled, indeed concols exhibited a firmer tone to day.

The Associated Press learns there is good reason to believe the report of War defense at the previous hearing to dis-Secretary Broderick will be transferred to the India office is correct. The new eabinet is expected to meet within a fort- ruling that a propely certified copy of the

STATEMEIT BY CHAMBERLAIN. London, Sept. 18.-Writing to day from

his home at Highbury, Birmingham, Chamberlain made his first public statement since his resignation. His letter is in reply to one from C. A. Pearson. chairman of the executive council of the Tariff Reform league, who asked if Chamberlain coincides with his view that the axmination of tariff may be considered as sufficiently advanced, and that the league should now use its resources to advocate employment of the empire and defending the industries of the United Kingdom. Chamberlain replies af-Armatively and gives his understanding of the position of the Tariff Reform league under two heads as coinciding with his position. Their objects he says are: "First, a closer union to endeavor to make the empire self-supporting as regards its food supply: second, employment of tariff as a weapon to secure greater reciprocity with foreign nations; or failing in such arrangement with protected countries by retaliating upon them the treatment they

SPECULATIONS.

London, Sept. 19.-Newspapers this (Saturday) morning are crammed with disoussions and speculations regarding the political situation brought about by the eabinet resignations, but no fresh developments have yet been announced. Both political parties have already commenced active preparations for the coming campaign and the opinion is sought of every man of prominence at home and in the colonies whose ideas are likely to have influence. The opinion of the colonies is anxiously canvassed as being the most important factor in the situation. Sir mamund Barton, premier of the Australian commonwealth, has declared in an interview that he is convinced Chamberlain will ultimately triumph and that till that triumph is achieved there will be no real union of the empire.

WAS THROUGH SEWER.

Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 18.—Benny Sampson, 14 years old, was swept for nearly of the association to be held at Davenport, 100 yards through a sewer by Wednesday's river and lives to tell the tale. A creek entitled to three delegates. near his house runs through a culvert under Front street and the levee, and a heavy raistorms turned the drain into a torrent, Benny fell into it, and before national Association of Steam Engineers the horrified onlookers could interfere he to day refused a charter to the United disappeared in the sewer. People who German Engineers of New York city, saw him vanish ran to the river bank, directing them to affiliate with a labor and when his body shot to the surface union. An effort to double the monthly with the aid of a skiff lution to establish & burish tund

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN A FAVORABLE

ARE EXCITED Has Been Invited to Come to Chicago and Deliver His Views.

Chicago, Sept. 18.-The first notable public address by Joseph Chamberlain. following his resignation from the British cabinet may be given international char- Prospect for Average Crops is acter, as Chamberlain is coming to Chi cago to deliver his views as guest of the people of the United States. An invitation to him to do so has been forwarded through the department of state at Washington from the Illinois Manufac turers' association. A reply is being bondon, Sept. 18.-Excitement caused engerly awaiting to the following cable message forwarded to night:

"We earnestly hope your freedom from public duties will assure your acceptance of the United Kingdom, to the exclusion of an invitation of the Illinois Manufac-

> The original invitation, which was forwarded through the state department, was extended July 24 last.

AIRSHIP MAKES TRIP. London, Sept. 18.-Stanley Spencer, the aeronant, left the Crystal palace at 5 o'clock yesterday evening on his proposed airship trip around St. Paul's cathedral. After maneuvering for some minutes Spencer headed for the cathedral, which he reached at 5:30. At a considerable height above St. Paul's, Spencer made a half circuit and started home ward against the wind. At 6:10 p. m. immediate general election, expecting at a strong wind current from the south drove the airship northward, and it was apparently making no headway when lost to view over the North London suburbs.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Mother and Child Lose Their Lives in a Fire—Another Child May Die.

St. Louis, Sept. 18.-Mrs. Mary E. Jahn and 13 year old daughter, Pearl, died to day from burns caused by lighted gasoline and Harry, 10 year old son, cannot live. The boy had been in the habit of help-

BEAVERS TRIAL

New York, Sept. 18.-At the examination of George W. Beavers, resumed to day, Commissioner Hitchcock announced he decided to overrule the motion made by the miss the proceedings because of invalidity of the indictment; also repealed his indictment returned in Brooklyn was sufficient evidence to make out a case of probable cause and warrant return of the accused, properly identified, to the district wherein the indictment was re-

BACK TO OVSTER BAY

Bay on board the yacht Sylph,

Oyster Bay, Sept. 18.—Roosevelt's party men's wear. arrived here on the yacht Sylph at 10:30

DAMAGING FLOODS.

LaCrosse, Wis., Sept. 18.-The worst flood this portion of the Mississippi valley has experienced in years is submerging thousands of acres of farm lands along the river, sweeping away stacks of hay and grain in fields, and doing inestimable damage. The flood has reached LaCrosse and in the lower side fifty families were forced to move out of homes he river is still rising half an inch an hour. At noon to day it was half a foot above the danger point. Communication with rural districts is entirely cut off, bridges being washed out.

FIND FORTUNE UNDER CARPET. Terre Haute, Ind.,, Sept. 18.-James Gaines, of Edgar county, Ill., found \$12,-000 in money and notes under the carpets in his house two weeks after the death

of his wife, who managed a 320-acre farm,

rency of civil war times.

some of the money being fractional cur-

RIVER CONVENTION. Quincy, Ill. Sept. 18.—Secretary Lewis B. Boswell, of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement association, to day issued a call for the second annual convention Iowa, Oct. 21 and 22. Each river city and storm. He passed into the Mississippi each commercial or trade organisation is

> STEAM ENGINEERS. Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 18.-The Inter-

OF OUTLOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER TRADE

Good and Nothing in the Na--Trade Reviews.

New York, Sept. 18 .- Bradstrees says: except where crop and weather developwinter trade, Heavy aring and killing frost northwest and in portions of the west, with drought followed by unseasonably cool weather and destructive wind and rain storms along the Atlantic coast, have tended to retard expansion in fall trade in wide sections of the country. All sections, however, have not been affected alike, the northwest returning relatively the poorest reports as to current distributive trade. The outlook for average is still good. Nothing in the nature of actual shortages, such as occurred in 1901, is indicated and while the trade opinion probably inclines to the view the boom is over in several industries, nonetheless the belief is maintained that good average fall and winter trade is in prospect. A feature of the week in New England has been resumption of a large number of cotton mills. Shoe manufacturing in New England is active and large sale of leather is reported at Boston. New buying of pig iron has been property. of fair volume, but prices have failed to harden. Pittsburg reports a better tone in iron, with orders for finished products coming in more freely. Tin plate mills are crowded with orders.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week, 1,900,000 bushels, against 5,435,000 in joint debate on issues of the camthis week last year; for eleven weeks of paign. cereal year an aggregate of 31,164,000 bushels, against 53,932,000 in 1902.

DUN'S REPORT.

tural conditions, reports of serious injury may warrant. to crops by cold, wet weather are not calculated to stimulate confidence. Subsequent corrections indicated the amount of damage exaggerated as usual and prospects brightened. Car shortage is beginsecured for handling freight. Manufacturing plants are well occupied as a rule. even textile mills reporting less idle mapressure for implements and hardware. Lumber is in better demand as structural activity revives. Payments are seathus afr reported for September show an tinguished himself in the Philippine cam-New York, Sept. 18.—The president, Gov- average gain of 10.36 over last year. Sales paign. ernor Murphy, of New Jersey, and party of pig iron are small, but it is somereached Jersey City this morning at six what signaficant that prchases are usually on the return journey from the field of urgent for quick delivery. Agricultural Antietam, where New Jersey yesterday and instructural steel shapes are moving between the coal operators and miners unveiled a monument to its dead. The freely with several new contracts about trip was without incident. At seven the to be placed. Textile mills are rather At the suggestion of President Mitchell president was taken to navy yard by a more fully employed. Irregularity con- the differences were referred to a comtug and thence he proceeded to Oyster tinues in woolens with especial dissatis- mittee of operators and miners. The refaction over the condition of worsteds for port of this committee was accepted by

Failures this week 219 in the United States, against 199 last year.

GUEST OF YACHT CLUB

Oyster Bay, Sept. 18.-President Roosevelt was the guest of honor to night at the annual dinner of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht club. While many men prominently identified with yachting in the east were present and the dinner committee originally had planned. The president gave the club to understand he

could not attend the dinner if it was to be made a great banquet with many invited guests outside of club membership. An invitation was sent Sir Thomas Lipton, but he was unable to accept on ac- a bankrupt. Watson was president of count of illness and because of his en- Porter Bros, company, which failed sevgagements in the west.

The president made a brief speech, in which he spoke of the recent races for America's cup. concluding with proposing the health of Sir Thomas Lipton. At the mention of Lipton's name the guests rose toast was drunk with equal spirit.

CONDITION OF FAILED BANKS. LaGrange, Ind., Sept. 18.-Examination of affairs of the Topeka and LaGrange banks that closed their doors a few days ago: shows assets \$245,893.74; liabilities, General of Land Office Richards has de-

WARRANT FOR A PRIEST Alma, Nev., Sept. 18.—Judge Adams

Rev L. J. Harrington for contempt. ter fight between Bishop Bonsicom

AFTER MONEY

VIEW TAKEN Pennsylvania Bank Offering Five Per Cent Interest on Savings

Pittsburg, Sept. 18 .- Considerable interest was created among Pittsburg bankers to day by the announcement the Second National bank of Connellsville, Pa., one of the strongest institutions in the coke regions, had decided hereafter to pay 5 ture of Shortage is Indicated per cent interest on saving accounts. The purpose of officials is to induce those who are hoarding wealth at home to place the money in banks. The unusual demand for money inspired the launching of the new plan. It is claimed the action Conditions still display irreguarlity, but of the Connellsville bank in paying 5 per cent is the first taken since the rebellion ments have been distinctively unfavorable by any banking institution of the United the tendency is still to take a favorable States. Pittsburg bankers do not fear any view of the general outlook for fall and disturbance of money conditions as the result of increased rate.

THE PANAMA CANAL

Washington, Sept. 18 -- Only four days remain within which ratifications of the Panama canal treaty must be exchanged. promptly to the state department such details of proceedings of the Colombian congress as come to him, but what their nature it he declines to reveal. He realextension of the time for ratification, nor has the American government intimated it. It is believed in some quarters the mand the canal company give up a portion of the forty million to be paid for its the women.

CHALLENGED SENATOR HANNA. Norwalk, Ohio, Sept. 18.-John H. Clarke, Democratic candidate for United States senator in a speech to day formally challenged Senator Hanna to meet him

Columbus, Sept. 18.-When Senator Haana was seen to night in regard to Clarke's challenge, he referred the inter-Dun says: Business has made moder- viewer to Chairman Dick, who was presate progress during the past week despite ent. Dick said that if a formal challenge will come through the chairman of th Democratic state committee he will take siderable degree dependent upon agricul- cognizance of it and reply as the occasion

OFFICER ENDED LIFE Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 18.-Lieut. Laney M. Mitchell, Second infantry, committed suicide by shooting in his quarters ning to be felt, especially in the Pittsburg at Fort Leavenworth last night. Before critical. district, where sufficient labor cannot be killing himself he made out a check payable to his wife for the amount he had in bank and pinned this to a money order received from Manila and addressed to chinery and at Chicago there is notable Mirs. Mitchell. He did not leave any statement giving his reason for suicide. Lieutenant Mitchell married Miss Grace White, of Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 24, and sonably prompt, except where late crop they came to Fort Leavenworth from delivery for settlements and the outlook their bridal trip last week. His parents for fall and winter business contains much live in Preston, Mo. He was a soldier that is encouraging. Railway earnings in the Twentieth regiment and distin-

DIFFERENCES SETTLED

Kansas City, Sept. 18.-The differences of Vovinger, Mo., were settled to night. the convention.

BANK CLEARINGS.

New York, Sept. 18.—The statement compiled by Bradstrees show the total bank clearings of the principal cities of the United States for the week, \$1,821,021,005; a decrease of 27.1 per cent, compared with the corresponding week last year.

JEALOUS LOVER'S CRIME. Albia, Iowa, Sept. 18.-William Scott, s jealous suitor, shot Ada Harvey and her companion. William Truehart, while rewas a handsome and delightful affair, as turning from a ball at Buxton last night. a function it was not so elaborate as the Truehart was slightly wounded, but the woman cannot recover. Scott has not yet

> BANKRUPT PETITION. Chicago, Sept. 18.-A petition has been

at \$1,000,000.

LIPTON'S CONDITION. Chicago. Sept. 48.—The condition of Si Phomas Lipton was such to night that and cheered enthusiastically and the it is believed all danger has passed, though doctors say it will be several days before they will be able to make that statement with entire confidence.

LAND IS NON-MINERAL Wallace; Idaho, Sept. 18.—Commissione cided an immense area of alleged mineral land in Shoshone county is non-mineral. If the decision is not revoked the Northern Pacific Railroad company will get of court. This is the result of a bit. will be compelled to purchase them from the ratiroad or forfeit their rights. and Harrington over possession of the Twenty-seven townships are affected by church at Orleans Neb.

THOUSANDS

A TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER OF BULGARIANS

Entire Population of Kastoria. Estimated at 10,000, Put to Death by Turks-Cotton Re-Ports Beirnt Quiet.

Sofia, Sept. 18.—Further report from Kastoria say the city is burning. The massacre of the population estimated at 10,000 persons, is indescribably terrible. Furks slaughtered indiscriminatedly Bulgarians and Greeks, men, women and children.

A Turkish war balloon was reported seen hovering the last three days close o the Bulgarian frontier in the vicinity of Haskevo. A sever fight occurred at Eliatz, mountains of Kratvo, between 2,000 Turks and eighty insurgents. It continued eight hours. The insurgents used bombs with deadly effect. About Dr. Herran, Colombian charge, transmits 100 Turks were reported killed and many wounded. The insurgents had two men killed. A fight is also reported at Rupel, near Seres. Insurgent bands surrounded izes the seriousness of the situation, but Turks and then fied to the mountains. and annihilated a whole company of has not had any instructions to request Three battalions of Turkish troops were sent from Salonica to pursue them. A ended. small body of peasant refugees near so far as known that it is anxious to grant Presba, who were starving in the mountains, started to seek food. At Nakaletz real stumbling block is Colombia's de- they were met by Turkish soldiers who killed them all and horribly mutilated

WORD FROM COTTON.

"Admiral Cotton cables from Beirut, the 17th: Beirut quiet; nothing of importance occurred since Saturday Some definite news about the case of vice consul is expected soon.

BULGARIANS KILLED.

Salonica, Sept. 18.—Three hundred Bulgarians were killed in a fight between ed and decorated streets to Hofberg and insurgents and Turkish troops between were accorded an enthusiastic reception 0krida and Dibra. The Bulgarian dead in- all the way to the palace. The route a Russian decoration. A battalion of of the gend'armes took refuge at the Russian consulate, where they are besieged.

OPTIMISTIC TONE. Sofia. Sept. 18.-A distinctly optimistic lar terms to this toast, said he had wittone now prevades government and diplomatic circles here and hopes are again Austrian regiments, as the armies of City says the yacht Red Dragon, seven expressed that war may after all be Germany and Austrian sanctify and on board, was wrecked and all lost. averted. From London and Constanti- strengthen the allience existing between nople encouraging news has been received, the two nations for the welfare and peace From London it is reported the British of Europe. government will send a fleet to Turkish waters, while reports from Constantinople state that France and Italy have interfered to prevent continuance of massacres in Macedonia. The diplomatic corps appears to be relieved that Turkey has taken the news of Bulgaria's mobilization steps much more quietly than was antici- Captain Brennecke and seriously injuring pated. At the present moment the whole situation is regarded as being distinctly committed suicide. The shooting was the better than at any time for some weeks result of an old feud.

TERRIBLE STORIES.

Samakov to the imes says refugees ar- entered a tent where Hutchens was sitriving there bring terrible stories of ting. The latter immediately jumped up rapine and devastation and report that and without a word began firing, hitting no foreigner or unofficial, is allowed to both Heuke and Brennecke. Hutchens make an independent investigation or go then shot Leutz and rushing out the anywhere out of sight of Turkish forces. tent shot himself. When Brennecke was

meeting at Vienna. German Chancellor out moving out of his tracks Hutchens von Buelow had a long conference with sent another bullet after him, which the Austro-Hungarian premier to day. At struck him on the left arm. As Brenthe Bulgarian agency in Vienna it was necke fell Heuke sprang toward Hutchdeclared that under any circumstances ens, who leveled his revolver and sent a and the czar before taking any decisive and fell. A fourth shot fired either at steps. Inquiries made by the Associated him or Patrolman Crow who was in the Press regarding the massacre at Kastoria tent, struck Leutz, who was sitting at a game on errors. tend to show the number of killed greatly table a few feet from where the chief exaggerated.

The Mail's Monastir correspondent says this afternoon of William Trible, one of Turks burned eighteen children to death the men who took part in the riots of son, Taylor and Warner. filed to have James S. Watson declared in a bake oven at Pisoder Sept. 12; 200 July 5 and 6, had something to do with women and children at Jervan; killed the tragedy. Brennecke was one of the fifty women and children returning from most active workers for the state and it Philadelphia 9 7 1 eral months ago. His liabilities are placed the mountains to their devastated homes; destroyed four villages near Krushevo, creased Hutchens' animosity. massacring and mutilating the inhabi-

> METAL WORKERS ON STRIKE. Berlin, Sept. 18.—Ten thousand metal workers of Berlin have gone on a strike.

> MURDERED AND ROBBED. Chicago, Sept. 18.—Lying face

downward in a pool of blood with her skull crushed the body of Mrs. Mary Spilka, aged 49, was found to might Tmopson, aged 88, killed his son Lein the attic of her home. Several roy, aged 58, this evening at their feet from the body police found a homt south of this city. The son blood stained cobblestone. Robbery left his wife two years ago, and this to day issued a bench warrant for every odd numbered section land involved was the motive and more than \$200, action so angered his father than same was the motive and more than \$200, action so angered his father than same was the motive and more than \$200, action so angered his father than same was the motive and more than \$200, action so angered his father than same was the motive and years, was taken. Late to night the father secrettd himeslf in the barn Second game-

LITTLE DAMAGE

MASSACRED Done By Frest Thursday Night Only Light Vegetation Injured.

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- At seven this morn-

ing a heavy frost prevailed here and in northern Illinois. The local temperature was 41. Considerable damage was done to corn. Reports from all sections of central Illinois show the corn crop escaped, only light vegetation being damaged and loss will be small. Advices from Omaha report no frost perceptible there, the temperature at seven being about 50. There was moderation over the state during the night and it is believed frost did not appear at any point. Warmer weather prevails in Iews. Indications point all danger of a blighting frost is over. Weather conditions throughout Kansas and western Missouri are much the same as Wednesday night, except the thermemeter does not register as low. Frosts occurred at several points, but not sever enough to Mill.

Dubuque, Iowa, Sept. 18.—Dubuque county was visited with a light frost last night, the lowest temperature being 35. It is believed no damage was done corn. which is well along. West of here frost

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 18.-A light frost all

over this part of Illinois early this morning, but little damage was done. Kansas City, Sept. 18.—The weather to night is clear and warm here and through out Kansas and western Missouri, Danger

EMPERORS MEET

to corn from frost is believed to be

Vienna, Sept. 18.-Emperor William ar rived here to day from Bellye, Hungary. Washington, Sept. 18.-The following Emperor Francis Joseph, wearing the was posted at the navy department to uniform of a German field marshal, met Emperor William at the railroad station. government of Dominican. The German emperor wore the uniform of an Austrian cavalry general. He was accompanied by Chancellor von Buelow. The monarchs cordially kissed each other three times and then shook hands warmly. After inspection of the guard of

honor the emperors drove through crowdwas lined by troops.

At a state dinner at the palace to night Redifs attacked Christian gend'armes at Emperor Francis Joseph proposed the Mitrovitza Sept. 16, and several of the health of the German emperor and exlatter were killed and wounded. The rest pressed his keen satisfaction at heing able to greet his faithful friend and ally whose visit would surely impart greater strength of the assassination of King Peter is en-The situation at Mitrovitza is extremely to the bonds already firmly established between the two empires.

Emperor William, responding in siminessed with pleasure the march past of

A TRAGEDY

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 18.-After fatally wounding Chief of Police cuke and Police Councilman Lutz, Detective Hutchens

The shooting occurred at the fair

grounds to night and was witnessed by London, Sept. 18.-A dispatch from a crowd of people. Heuke and Brennecke The situation in the Balkans undoubt- shot he reeled backward and staggered edly occupies to some extent the imperial along the side of the tent and fell. Withhad fallen. It is believed the conviction is said his activity against the rioters in-BOOKMAKERS INDICTED

Chicago, Sept. 18.-Indictments were to day returned against thirty-three bookmakers doing business on local race tracks. The charge against them was made under the general law against

KILLED HIS SON. Norwalk. Ohio, Sept. 18.—Samuel

police arrested Lawis Pesant, a neight and when the son came home shot Chicago Batteries—Howell and Baville; Owen all knowledge of the crime.

After making sure that his son Batteries—Howell and Baville; Owen all knowledge of the crime.

PROTEST TO SAN DOMINGO

WHAT THE UNITED STATES **OBJECTS TO**

Minister Powell Gives Reasons for Opposing Various Projects Being Considered by the Dominican Government.

San Demingo, Republic of San Domingo. Sept. 18.—United States Minister Powell has sent a strong protest to the Dominican government based on the following

That the action of the Dominican goverment in sending to congress a project for establishing neutrality of Dominican waters and making certain ports free would (in view of the fact San Dominge is a neighboring state) not be accepted in a friendly spirit by the government ui the United States.

That the United States government wouldn ot allow the establishment of any coaling ports in Santo Domingo or cession of any portion of Santo Domingo territory to any European power.

That the United States will not permit any nation to make exclusive use of Dominicanw aters in time of peace, much less in time of war. Nor could the Enited States allow any portion of the Dominican territory to be classed as neutral nor permit any section of the country to conflict with concession granted to the Clyde line, according to whwich all vectols ariving from foreign ports are compelled to pay port dues, except Clyde steamers.

The American protest has excited considerable comment. Powel, it is pointed out seems determined to have the rights of Americans respected by the

COLLIERS CLOSED DOWN.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 18.-The Cameron and Luke Fidler colliers, owned by the Mineral Railroad and Mining company, employing 2,500 men, closed down indefinitely to day on account of dull coal trade. The Mahanoy City colliery of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, employing 800 men at Mahaney dition of the mine.

REPORT UNTRUE

London, Sept. 18.-A direct dispetch received from Belgrade says: "The report tirely unfounded."

YACHT WRECKED.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18.-A dispatch to the Maritime Exchange from Atlantic

BASE BALL ------

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, Sept. 18.-Pittsburg won the pennant for the third time to day by winning two games from Boston. games were won in the ninth by hard bitting. The first on singles by Clark and Bransfield and doubles by Wagner and Ritchie. The second by Clark's triple and

Seabering's single. First game-Pittsburg 7 12 2 Boston 6 8 1
Batteries—Leever and Phelps; Malarkey and Moran Second game-Pittsburg 6 12 2 Batteries-Thompson and Smith; Pit-

tinger and Moran Chicago, Sept. 18.-The locals won the first by the margin of one, a single, pass and two errors giving them the winning run. Fraser shut out the locals without a hit in the second. First game-

Chicago 6 10 3 Batteries-Wicker and Kling; Sparks Second game-Batteries-Graham, Currie; and Kling; Fraser and Zimmer. Cincinnati, Sept. 18.—The locals lost the

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-St. Louis 5 7 0

Batteries-Bender, Plank and Schreck; Sudhoff, Morgan and Sugden. Second game-
 Philadelphia
 2 6 0

 St. Louis
 9 15 0

 Batteries—Henley, Bender, Fairbanks
 and Schreck; Powell and Sugden. Cleveland 6 9 5 At Washington-

tredge; Kishinger and McGuire. Second game— Buelow.

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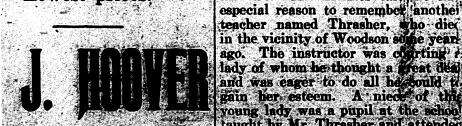
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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Holmes Celebrate the 55th Annual Mile Stone of Their Mar-ried Life's Journey.

Nothing affords the Journal greater pleasure than to record the annals of early days and to note due respect paid the noble pioneers who did so much to make this grand county and state what they are. In the history of old Morgan no name is more honored than that of Holmes, for it has been borne by men and women who have been a credit to the community in which they have lived and respected for their upright, useful lives. Fri day the friends of Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Holmes gathered at the family residence of the latter, five miles and a half southeast of Jacksonville, to celebrate the fifty-fifth wedding anniversary of the worthy couple who have lived here so long and have been of such force for good throughbut their lives.

Daniel DeLoss Holmes was born within half a mile of the place on which he now lives, Feb. 28, 1826. His father was Peris A. Holmes, of Stonngton, Conn., and his mother, Lois Sweet, of New York. In 1821 Peris Holmes decided to seek his fortune in the far west and started on a journey which then meant almost more than trip around the world would be to lay. Resolutely he went to work amid lisheartening surroundings to make 1 home for himself, for he then had no family, and he succeeded with the dessing of Providence in carving a name and position among the persons who have honored the state by their presence. The Indians were then frequent callers and few white faces were to be seen. Among the early neighbors were relatives; also Joab Wing, Elder Barton Stone, George and Elijah Kirkman and others. In 1823 Rev. Jonathan Sweet, a true man of God, arrived from New York with his family, among whom were his sons, Peleg and Elder Joel Sweet and daughter Lois, and her sweet miles and pleasant ways coupled with true worth won the heart of the young pioneer, who laid siege to her affections with success, their marriage folowing in the winter of Feb, 1826, a baby boy came to bless their home and they called him Daniel DeLcss. One of the first acts of Rev. Jona-

than Sweet was to prepare for the worship of the one true and only God and gathering about him a dozen iaithful souls, assisted by Elder Agron Smith, he proceeded to organize the Diamond Grove Baptist church, April 26, 1823. Mr. Holmes says he has heard of no other church in the county at that date and is certain there was none of any denomination at all near that vicinity. It was called Diamond Grove for the reason that the spot called by that name was the only tract of land with any prestige or reputation at that time and though it was several miles distant it served to give the title by which the infant church was christened Among the charter members were Royal Tefft, Eunice Tefft, Henry Rob ley, Eliza Robley, Henry Kenney Dicey Kenney, Calvin Goodell, Marth. Goodell, John Hill Susannah Hill Nancy Woolams, Margaret Dorance The pastor, Rev. Jonathan Sweet, and his wife put in their letters at th same time.

The meeting to organize the church was held in the house of Henry Rob ley and the little band assembled in various places, residences and schoo houses, until the first church, built o logs, was erected about 1828, and i t lever, Price, will. So to keep is safe to say the worship there wa more acceptable to the Most High than the praises sounded from marbl

walls and gilded surroundings. Mr. Holmes had only such schoo advantages as were afforded the chil dren of those early days. His fath er had some teaching done by a paic instructor in the house and when h could be spared from work he attend ed the district school, which was con ducted three months in the year. One winter he attended the public schools of this city, where John Reid was one of his chums; one year he went to Illi nois college, but always he has been student, studying from the grea books of both nature and revelation. and living close to the Great Teacher he has acquired a priceless education of head and heart which many who have had collegiate and university ad vantages lack. It was in the old los school house that he first heard Methodist preacher, Rev. Elijal Kirkman, one of the good men of those early days. At that time wher there was to be a public school pat rons were obliged to sign for the number of pupils they were to send is or others of a more and pay accordingly, whether the chil dren attended or not, for the teach er had to be paid just the same, and the directors had to know what would be their dependence. One of the first teachers was an Irishman named Sheridan, a man who knew more of the rod than of books, but he didn't last long. A valued instructor was

one named Simpson, uncle of the

worthy freight agent of the Wabash

railroad in this city. He afterward went to Kentucky, where he studied

medicine and practiced the rest of his life. Mr. Holmes said, he had

hurt her finger, whereupon the teacher set upon him and gave him an undeserved punishment, which he always felt was due more to the affection of the pedagogue had for the girl's aunt than anything else. He late Horace Spaulding, as was near-

ly every elderly person in the county. During a revival meeting conducted by Elder Joel Sweet and Elder Thomas Taylor in 1837, young Daniel was truly converted and baptized and from that day forth for sixty-six zears he has been an unfaltering follower of the Blessed Master, whom he then promised to love and serve. The good he has accomplished can only be known when the books on were held in a church of the Christnis work so well that many yet arise pard, both of Springfield. The cereninistered to the sick and comforted he dying; he has counseled the young ind assisted the old; he has seen nany in infancy and been their riend through youth to maturity: has narried them and their children arte hem, and wept with them in sorrow. ejoiced with them in happiness and it all times has been a valued friend end adviser in things temporal and spiritual, and though all his life he ias followed the occupation of a farmer, he has found time for his spiritual work.

Sept. 19, 1848, he was united in narriage to Miss Rosa P., daughter house and digs in the fields from early of Wm. C. Verry, and for fifty-five ears, more than half a century, their nome life has been such as is commeded by the Master, whom both have so faithfully served. One daughter, Emma, was born to them and she is yet at home, the comfort and stay of her beloved parents in their declining years. The wife of Mrs. Holmes' brother passed away leaving a sweet tittle daughter ten days old and the atter was committed to the loving care of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, who and were loved most ardently by their foster child, Rosa P. Verry, who later in life became the respected wife of John A. Reed, who sought his fortunes in Texas, near Miami, where he now lives. They were the parents of eight children, six of whom are iving, and three of them with the nother are now welcome guests at ply rolled up in his own blanket and the home in which the mother was so slept under the bed on the floor.

enderly reared. Mr. Holmes owns a good farm and it is a pleasant thought with him that he "owes no man anything, but to love one another" and many will most carnestly hope that his last days will ruly be his best, for one who has lone so much for others deserves the pest that can be had in this world in

The gathering at the family resilence Friday afternoon was truly a happy event. Friends were present from far and near and the good man and his excelent wife were the recipients of many tender congratulations and loving remembrances.

Though the roads were rather heavy about seventy-five guests were present and the occasion was one long to be remembered. There was a refreshing absence of restraint and conventionality and all were intent on paying their respects to the worthy couple whom they had come to honor and to enjoy a social time with each other. A short formal program was also carried out with great pleasure and satisfaction to all present. A hymn was sung and then F. M. Coard of this city, made an address to the bride and groom of fifty-five years ago. His remarks were eloquent and touching and blended with good will fervor and respect. He was heard with the closest attention throughout and his words were highly complimented by everyone present.

Mr. Holmes responded in a feeling manner, showing his hearty appreciation of the kind words and sentiments

of the speaker and guests. Miss Mabel Goltra, of this city sang solo in a very finished and artistic manner, which much delighted all who had the pleasure of hearing it Robert Hembrough, a long time neighbor, then expressed to Mr. Holmes the thanks of the guests for the pleasure they had enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were then served and they showd that the good law and her excellent daughters well understand how to attend to the culinary department, and all present were loud in their praises of the good thing offered. Every guest seemed desirous of expressing good will and kindly feeling toward the host and hostess, who are so well known and greatly honored by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Late in the day all departed with the best wishes for the good people whom they

had come to honor. Among those present from a dis tance were: Mr. Holmes' two sisters Mrs. S. E. Scroggin, of Lexington teacher named Thrasher, who died Mrs. S. E. Scroggin, of Lexington in the vicinity of Woodson some year. Ky, and Mrs. H. A. Gillman, of Madago. The instructor was courting a list. Wis: In addition to a number lady of whom he thought a great deal from this city Mr. and Mrs. H. Verry and was eager to do all he bould to mid daughter. Miss Frances, H. H. gain her esteem. A niece of this Werry and family, Charles Park and ago. The instructor was courting and Mrs. H. A. Gillman, of Madison to a number lady of whom he thought a great deal from this city Mr. and Mrs. H. Verry and was eager to do all he bould to gain her esteem. A niece of this young lady was a pupil at the school taught by Mr. Thrasher and attended by young Daniel, and one day in play he pushed her over and accidentally chidren, of Hismi, Texas.

QUAINT FRENCH VILLAGE.

Quiet and Peaceful Piece Half an Hour's Journey From Paris. It seems hardly credible that not more than thirty minutes from all the was also for a while a pupil of the noise and bustle of Paris there lies a village that is so quiet, so peaceful and so old fashioned that one would imagine oneself at least a hundred miles away from the gay capital. Here at this village, La Frette by name, and about fifteen minutes' walk from Cormeilles, preparations for midday and evening repasts have to be made very carly in the morning, for no such thing as a good shop is anywhere near, and the walk to Cormeilles is one which high are opened and read before all one considers twice before taking, for nen. In 1844 a union Sunday school it is up steep and rough roads. So vas organized and the first sessions daily butcher, baker and greengrocer pass this quaint little place, and the an denomination in that vicinity, but villagers gather round the various vhich has since ceased to exist. tradesmen and make their purchases shough but 18 years of age, Daniel for the day. They also buy their vas made the superintendent and did clothes in this way and may often be seen trying on bonnets, dresses and and call him blessed. Feeling a call boots in the middle of the street. From o preach the blessed gospel he was a scenic point of view all artists have rdained the last Sunday of Sept., agreed that there is no place to equal 864, by Dr. Miner and Elder Hub- La Frette between Paris and Havre. To the left of the village is the park of nony took place in Diamond Grove Maisons Laffitte, and facing the park hurch, and since that time, almost is Sartrouville, while opposite lies the orty years, he has been the faithful forest of St. Germain in all its green pastor of that organization; he has splendor. To the right is Herblay, quite an important place, whose church is visible for miles along the Seine. La Frette itself has the quaintest villagers possible. Many of them speak worse French than those of the Midi, and it is an event indeed when one takes a journey up to the capital. They are thriftiest of the thrifty. Only a short time ago one of the peasants gave his daughter no less a sum than a quarter of a million of francs on her wedding day, and another is to receive the same amount on her approaching marriage. And yet this man, who must be worth 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 francs at least, lives in, a patched up old

morning till late at night.—Exchange.

Bull Thigh's Trip. A short time ago old Bull Thigh, a Cheyenne, was beaten almost to death by a white man. The man was arrested and taken to Helena for trial. Buil Thigh was called as a witness. It was his first ride on the railroad. He said he wanted to be asleep as they went over the rivers and through the mountains (bridges and tunnels). At the hotel every one gave him a cigar. were to her all that parents could be which he thought necessary from politeness to smoke, nearly doing him up. In the dining room he would eat all the waiters brought until he was "much stretched."

In the morning he complained about being cold in the night. The interpreter went with him to his room and found the bed untouched. He had sim-

The judge finally discharged the man who whipped him, but Bull Thigh thought it was all right and that taking him to Helena on the cars, the presents, food and good time, was to even up matters, and he was perfectly satisfled, and now he brags of the trip with gusto.—Sunset Magazine.

Trials of the Inventor.

The other day 700 trunks arrived on an ocean steamer, and every one was and feeling miserable because no one man in Chicago, I think it was. The usual amount of cold water was being thrown upon the patent, and he was about to depart when the silent partner remarked: "That may be a useful thing. Come back here this afternoon. and we'll talk about it." The talk resulted in its sale outright for \$300. The firm introduced it to the trade in gross lots, and the profits to date are \$500. 000. The poor inventor!—New York

Testing Shock of Concussion. Some interesting experiments on the effect of concussion on living bodies have recently been made in the French navy. Some sheep were put in the Henri IV. at quarters, and one of the big guns was fired over them. They were stunned, but readily recovered. The inference is that human life will also survive the effect of the blast. near them. Neither the submarine nor the sheep were hurt. The boat was then brought to the surface, and sailors were substituted for the sheep. does exploded near by, so that the idea of a submarine being destroyed by its own torpedo must in future be discounted.

The Salmon Industry. At a single federal hatchery on the Pacific coast 20,000,000 salmon eggs have been taken from the early run. and it is expected that 50,000,000 will be the total for this year. The artificial raising of fish and the stocking of streams and lakes have been of incalculable benefit to this country already. and it is likely that this fruitful and beneficent work will be conducted on even a larger scale hereafter.

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OWES HIS LIFE TO A NEIGH-

BOR'S KINDNESS. liarrhoen; was attended by two physi- ten (10) days after being notified of cians, who gave him little, if any, re- the acceptance of his bid, which ac-

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As a rule a man will feel well satisfied if he can hobble around on fastened with a metal clasp, a sort of crutches two or three weeks after open and snap arrangement. A few spraining his ankle and it is usually years ago the inventor of that clasp two or three months before he has was hawking it around the country fully recovered. This is an unnecessary loss of time, for in many cases had sense enough to buy it. Finally in which Chamberlain's Pain Balm he obtruded himself upon a hardware has been promptly and freely applied a complete cure has been effected in less than one week's time and in some eases within three days. For sale by ill druggists.

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The Nickel Plate road, with Its eastern connections—the Delaware, -is considered by those who have patronized it as a most desirable line between Chicago and New York, Boslines leading eastbound from Chicago. It is operating three through first class trains, all daily, and equipped with modern improvements, for the convenience and comforts of the traveling public, and has succeeded, to a remarkable degree, in pleasing its Sheep were then put in a submarine, patrons, growing in popularity every submerged, and torpedoes exploded day. One of its attractive features and thoroughly appreciated by the traveling public, is its dining car service, meals being served on American club plan, ranging in price from 35c These also survived the shock of torpe to \$1; also service a la carte. Colored porters are in charge to look after the comfort of passengers in coaches, and especially to assist ladies traveling with children. No excess fare on any train on Nickel Plate road. All pasfrom the LaSalle street station, Chicaro, the only passenger station in going east, try the Nickel Plate road. City ticket office, 111 Adams street,

AN EDITOR'S OPINION.

Our readers will be interested in the statement by Mr. John Edmonds. editor of the Daily and Weekly Courier at Lincoln, Ill. He says: "I have long been a sufferer from constitutional constipation and have used Re Go Tonic Laxative Syrup. I found it an sgreenble medicine and just the thing, for men engaged in sedentary pursuits. I take pleasure in recommending Re-Go Tonic Laxative Syrup as safe and effective, without any griping or nascating effects common to similar emedies." 25c, 50c and 11 bottles sold by Lee P. Allcott, is the best rainedy for diarrhoes. 2.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Bids will be received by the Board

of Local Improvements at the City Hall in the City of Jacksonville, up till 2 o'clock p. m. of Saturday, Sept. 19, for the construction of a brick street pavement on Grove, Park, prospect and Westminster streets, in the City of Jacksonville, at which time bids will be publicly opened and declared. Bids shall be upon blanks furnished by the Board of Local Improvements and in accordance with specifications and profile on file in the office of said board. Payment shall be made in bonds or cash and said bonds shall draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum until not rest comfortable and in the morning Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known due. Each bidder shall depesit with throughout Mercer and Sumner coun- his bid a certified check in the sum of ties, W. Va., most likely owes his life | 10 per cent of his total bid . The sucto the kindness of a neighbor. He cessful bidder shall enter into conwas almost hopelessly afflicted with tract with his approved bond within lief, when a neighbor, learning of his ceptance shall be made within twenserious condition, brought him a bot- ty (20) days after the date of receivtle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera ing bids. The Board of Local Imand Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured provements may reject any or all bids him in less than twenty-four hours, as provided by law

John R. Davis. C. W. Brown. W. J. Harney. Board of Local Improvements.

STOMACH TROUBLE

"I have been troubled with my stomach for the past four years," says D. L. Beach, of Clover Nook farm. Greenfield, Mass. "A few days ago I was induced to buy a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. I have taken part of them and feel a great deal better." If you have any trouble with your stomach try a Lox of these tablets. You are certain to be pleased with the result. Price 25 cents. For sale by all druggists.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids will be received by the Board of Local Improvements at the City Hall in the City of Jacksonville, up till 3 o'clock p. m. of Saturday, Sept. 19, for the construction of a pipe sewer on South Kosciusko street, in the City of Jacksonville, at which time bids will be publicly opened and declared. Bids shall be upon blanks furnished by the Board of Local Improvements and in accordance with specifications and profile on file in Lackawanna & Western and West the office of said board. Payment Shore and Boston & Maine railroads shall be nade in bonds or cash and said bonds shall draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum until due. Each bidder shall deposit with ton and other eastern points, and his bid a certified check in the sum of takes its place among the first class 10 per cent of his total bid. The successful bidder shall enter into contract with his approved bond within ten (10) days after being notified of the acceptance of his bid, which acceptance shall be made within twenty (20) days after the date of receiving bids. The Board of Local Improvements may reject any or all bids as provided by law.

John R. Davis. C. W. Brown. W. J. Harney. Board of Local Improvements.

A NATURAL RESULT. It is very reasonable to suppose

if the foundation of a structure was removed that the building itself is senger trains arrive at and depart bound to come down. This same principle can be applied to disease. Take remove the cause of sickness, and Chicago on the elevated loop. When the illness leaves of itself. Dyspepsin, Indigestion, sickheadache and biliousness have their foundation in stomach disorders. Remove this weakness and the other symptoms are no more. There is one cure for this that all druggists sell for 25c per box, it is called Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pille. They get right at the beginning of these diseases and make the cure by taking away the cause of it. We will send a small box free by mail or a large box on receipt of 25c. Address Dr. Gunu. Philadelphia. Pa.

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City and County

J. B. Ogle was in Chapin on busiiess Friday.

W. T. Capps was in Whitehall on business Friday. Robert Houley was in Prentice on

business Friday. Charles Thies, of Lynnville, visited in the city Friday.

Now is a good time to leave your measure with Knoles for that suit. Bert Mauzy went to Virginia yes-

terday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Taylor visited friends here Friday. George Mathews was in Ashland

Friday on business. Fresh taffy Ehnie.

Rev. Geo. Lenington, of Virginia, s visiting in the city.

Mrs. Arnold and son, of Orleans, vere in the city yesterday. Dr. Nevel, of Meredosia, was

ousiness visitor here Friday. J. W. Fishback, of Waverly, was it

the city on business Friday. Mrs. M. Weakly, of Prentice, was n the city shopping Friday. Remember that Knoles has the

elothing you need at this season. J. Mortimer, of Woodson, was in the city Thursday on business. Coffee talks; big drive to day; TWO LBS. FOR 25c. Claus Tea Co. William Decker, of Literberry, was

n the city on business Friday. Aaron Leverng, of Petersburg, was business visitor here Friday.

Miss Phylis DeSollar, of Chapin, to \$25. WORFOLK'S. was a Friday visitor in the city. Joe Clark, of Woodson, was transacting business in the city Friday.

Henry Rustemeyer, of Waverly, vas in the city on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bently, of Lowder, visited in the city Friday. Scott Tranbarger, of Franklin, was

business visitor in the city Friday. Examine Knoles' elegant stock of fall and winter overcoats. T. M. Dwyer and C. W. Penny, of

Barry, visited friends in the city Fri-Ask to see our \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

boys' suits. WORFOLK'S. Joseph A. Clark, from the vicinity of Woodson, was in the city yester-

Coal and feed; Harigan Bros., Bell elephone No. 9.

conversing with Jacksonville friends him.

reading law. Coffee talks; big drive to day; TWO Carter's mother, Mrs. D. W. Fair LBS. FOR 25c. Claus Tea Co.

een buying goods. Everything in soft and stiff hats; mion made. WORFOLK'S.

Miss Lela Brown left Thursday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Carrollton and Greenfield.

Try Ehnie's FRESH TAFFY. Michael Riley, who lives west of acquaintances yesterday.

Each day sees new and elegant creations in millinery at Lonergan & Smith's.

Andre & Andre received a large nvoice of mattings yesterday and

sold a roll to go to Racine, Wis. LBS. FOR 25c. Claus Tea Co.

Rev. P. C. Thyboldt will leave for Galesburg to day, where he will fill one of the city pulpits on Sunday. It is not a question of how cheap, but how perfect our suits and overcoats are for fall and winter wear,

from \$10.00 to \$25.00. WORFOLK. Mike Kennedy has returned from East St. Louis with his wife, who wish the credit given my wife that in attendance from this city. has been seriously ill at the home of has been given me. his sister, Mrs. Leonard Lyons.

Fred Sanford is spending a few lays at the home of his brother near Chapin.

Sunday ice cream Ehnie. Frank Correa, of Roodhouse, was in the city Friday transacting busi-

Knoles has an unsurpassed line of furnishing goods, underwear, etc. The kindergarten school opens Monday in the First ward school build-

Rev. T. R. Biggers, of Chapin transacted business in the city Fri-

Wilfred Ayers leaves to day for Williamstown, Mass., to enter Williams college. John Foster, of Franklin, visited

Our Savior's hospital. Miss Serena and Charles Hamilton, of Carlinville, returned home Friday, after a few days' visit with

friends in the city.

Sheriff and Mrs. E. N. Gillham, of Winchester, who were here to attend the Carriel-Winterbottom nuptials; have returned home.

Maj. John Vickery was able to be chosen central committeeman. out yesterday for the first time in several weeks. He is still quite weak. but his many friends hope that his convalescene will be rapid. BEST TAFFY Ehnie's.

few days visiting friends and relatives. His home is now in the great been located for some time.

We are showing the new wide man. shouldered and broad chested effects in swell suits and overcoats from \$10

great city she will be a member of Blackburn chairman and Lloyd James Er ma Dunlap.

Buy your oil, paint and roofing at George Blackburn, Charles James. Wilsonville: cheaper than Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Alvyn Taylor and daughter were in the city yesterday from Sinclair. Mr. Taylor's son, Holden, took the prize examination which entitles him to a scholarship in Whipple academy, and his parents ing to order and was chosen tempowere in making arrangements for his

Major Smith, of the Salvation arat Duncan park at 3 p. m. to day. The man for one year. major is one of our most talented officers. The public is invited to come SALE OF FEEDING STEERS AT Mrs. C. J. Drury, of Orleans, was to the park this afternoon and hear

bank, on Westminster street. Mr. S. L. Perry, of Baker & Perry, has Carter is now high up in the manreturned from Chicago, where he has agement of the great Chicago & almost at the top of the civil engineering department.

> When you are tired of paying too much price for too little value, remember we are selling the best clothing made. WORFOLK'S.

A big company in an enjoyable Old Homestead," with many special- Greene county capital. ties and the sensational saw-mill scene is an exciting climax. "Uncle Josh" prices and will be doubly so at the repears this season.

Joseph H. Wills.

DELECATES CHOSEN

Property and the second of the

The Republicans of the second district met at the First ward school house Friday evening. Harry Taylor was elected chairman.

W. M. Morrisey was re-elected committeeman for two years. The following delegates were chosen: W. M. Morrisey, Harry Taylor, William Nünes, Frank Kaule, Frank Wright and Edward Whitmer:

Waverly No. 1. The Republicans of Waverly, distrit No. 1, elected the following delegates to the county convention: F. H. Wemple, George Kimber, A. L. Meacham, Joseph Fishback, A. W. Moulton and E. Jones. C. F. Wemhis wife Friday, who is a patient at ple was chosen central committeeman.

Waverly No. 2.

The Republicans in Waverly, district No. 2, elected delegates to the county convention Friday evening as follows: W. F. Parkin, John Criswell, C. A. Carter, Dr. J. J. Tribble, A. L. Hamilton, George Meacham and Bruck Reinback. W. F. Parkin was

Alexander.

Tht Republicans of Alexander precinct met in Yehle's hall Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock and the follow-W. H. Johnson is in the city for a ing delegates were chosen to the county convention: Ben Davenport, Dr. Weagley, Luther Wiley, Julius metropolis of New York, where he has Strawn and George Ruble. The latter was elected central committee-

No. 6.

The Republicans of Jacksonville Miss Virginia Hockenhull expects district No. 6 met at the James to leave Monday for Chicago to spend school house Friday evening and or the season studying art. While in the ganized by the election of George the family of Misses Carrie Ross and secretary. The following delegates were chosen: Ira Mapes, W. H. Rowe,

Charles Black was elected central

committeeman.

Arcadia. The Republicans of Arcadia met Friday evening to select delegates to the county convention. Committeeman F. B. Henderson called the meetrary chairman. The following were chosen delegates: J. O. Kennedy, E. L. Rexroat and Henry Maul. F. B. my, will lecture on the junior work | Henderson was re-elected committee-

AUCTION.

Next Tuesday J. H. Hackett will Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, of sell at auction at his farm residence Lloyd Smith, of Arenzville, has Evanston, are in the city visiting Mr. near West Roodhouse, 100 2-year-old moved to this city for the purpose of Carter's father, the venerable George cading law.

Carter's father, the venerable George of horses, mules and colts; farm implements, wagons, harness, etc., etc. Sale to commence at 10 a. m., but the live stock will not be sold until after dinner, which will be served by ed. Letters to issue as prayed for. Northwestern railroad system, being the Ladies' Aid society of the Roodhouse M. E. church. On arrival of of Winthrop Curtis, deceased. Bond the train leaving here at 10 a. m., Ol is filed and approved and letters of Smith will be at the depot ready to take you out for the small sum of a dime.

BASE BALL SUPREMACY.

The battle for the base ball suprem Woodson, called on city friends and comedy drama, an operatic orchestra acy between Murrayville and Carroll of ten pieces, a brass band in a novel ton will be fought out on the Carroll street parade, all at -0, 20 and 30 cent ton diamond Sept. 22 and 23. Three prices, makes a magnet that will no games have been played between the doubt pack the Grand to the doors two teams and the Greene county oron Monday night, Sept. 21. "Uncle ganization has won two. The teams Josh Spruceby" makes his bow on will play for a purse of \$600 and the that occasion and the jolly old New gate receipts. The Carrolton Mili-Englander will afford an evening of tary band will furnish music and it Coffee talks; big drive to day; TWO fun and amusement. The play is on is expected the contest will draw one the order of "Shore Acres" and "The of the biggest crowds ever in the H. Kennedy, Jacksonville.

The Murrayville team have the famous Barry battery for the first game was always a welcome favorite at high and the Jacksonville battery for the second game. Their opponents, known markably low ones at which he ap- as the "White Elephants," have imported two St. Louis batteries. A big delegation will go from Murray-This is to inform the public that I ville and a number are expected to be

> Avoid serious results of kidney or oladder disorder by taking Foley's Kidney Cure. A. J. Obermeyer, City drug store.

NO HARM DONE.

From all the information that can be gathered, it seems there was not enough frost Thursday night to do any harm, though a little was reported in some directions. It now looks as if warm weather was again in sight and the necessary conditions for good crop of corn in this county and section generally.

Odeon hall for rent for dances or by he year for lodges. L. W. Chambers.

STATE STREET CHOIR.

Prof. F. L. Stead has been engagd to take charge of the music at State Street Presbyterian church The choir is partially completed and Miss Edna Hatch, Miss Mabelle Bruner, of the Woman's college, and Mr Melville Kennedy will be three of the members of the quartet.

FEET SWOLLEN. TO IMMENSE

"I had kidney trouble so bad that I could not work;" says J. J. Cox, of Valley View, Ky: "My feet were swollen to immense size and I was confined to my bed and physicians were unable to give me any relief. My doctor finally prescribed Foley's Kidney Cure, which made a well man of me." A. J. Obermeyer, City drug store.

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Pie plates, 35 cents to \$2.00 Ramikins, 35 cents to \$3.00 each. Cups and saucers, 50 cents Tea plates, 40 cents to \$5.00

to \$3.00 each. Cream soups, 75 cents to \$3 Dinner plates, 50 cents to

Chocolete sets, \$3.25 to \$15 Dinner sets, \$40.00 to \$100.00

per set. we now exhibit everything that is new and desirable in the line of fine Haviland novelties. Our prices are by far the lowest.

CUT GLASS



Bowls \$4 to \$7 each Water Pitchers \$6 to \$12 each Water Glasses \$2 to \$7 per set Celery Trays \$4 to \$6 Water Bottles \$2.50 to \$4 Spoon Trays \$2.75 to \$4 Cream and Sugars \$4 to \$6 per pair.

Also numerous small pieces of exquisite cuttings and clever designs; prices surprisingly low.

China



Gut Glass.

Looking Backward

When you look backward you can see exactly when you should have seen the dentist, and now you regret having put it off. Don't let that regret occur again. Have the pleasure of your ewn good teeth all the way through life.

H. L. GRISWOLD. Over Russell & Lyons. *********

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Susannah B. Croks, ceased. Petition heard and allowed. Bond fixed at \$200; filed and approv-In re guardianship of minor heirs guardianship ordered as prayed for. Estate of Mary F. Bennett, deceas-

ed. Inventory approved.

Estate of Frederick R. McMillan, deceased. Proof made by clerk of notice to all heirs and legatees, etc., and petition heard and allowed and letters ordered without bond, as per provision of will.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. W. O. Crouse to F. Robertson, s nw., 16-13-10; \$1,374.

LICENSED TO MARRY. Ernest Schell, Jacksonville; Nancy

ROBUR MEETING.

All members of the Robur fraternity are requested to meet at room 4 Farrell's bank building, Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business of importance.

L. S. Doane, Secretary.

D. A. R. MEETING.

The first meeting for the year 1903-04 of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Cole, at the new infirmary building for the insane.

FUNRAL NOTICE.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Tomlinson will be held Saturd: p. m., from the residence of T. M Tomlinson, 315 Lockwood Place.

AFTERNOON COMPANY. Friday afternoon Mrs. V. E. Hig-

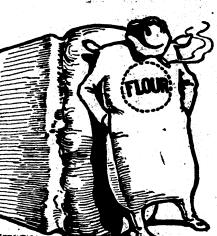
gins entertained a limited number of reatives and friends in honor of her niece, Mrs. Ernest G. Schweppe, of St. Louis, Mo. Delicious refreshments were served and all present enjoyed the occasion greatly.

JUSTICE COURTS.

William Duncan was taxed \$3 and costs by 'Squire Henderson yesterday for a plain drunk.

One of the most important requirements in a medicine to be given to small children should be that it is pleasant to take. Bad tasting medicines disturb the stomach, destroy the appetite and it is extremely difficult

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James Heneghan.



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The faultless fitting Dorothy Dodd \$3.00 The W. L. Douglas union

shoe for men \$3.00 and \$3.50

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BETTER THAN OLD TIMES.

in his 86th year, but still writes for scarcely 19 years of age. the magazines, thinks that modern times are happier than the old ones, and the points he cites in the Fortnightly Keview to prove it come pretty near doing the work. He pictured a day in which the poor passed their evenings in darkness and were practically blind before old age had set in; in which communities quarreled over the water from the pump; in which it took six months sometimes to cross the ocean; in which laborers worked twelve hours, at whatever wages employers chose to give, and he contrasts it with the day of the match and the electric light; of the water tap, the railroad and the steamship of the hospital, the school house and halfpenny paper; of cheap books; of public parks, of sanitary cities; of prolonged life, better manners and greater safety of property; a day in which a mechanic can travel farther and faster than a king could travel century ago, and lives more comfortably at home. All this, and much more of the same sort, constitutes a strong argument, but it is not half so impressive as the general testimony of the aged writer when he ceases to be an advocate and becomes a personal witness to the greater liberty, comfort and happiness of the newer

ELINOIS EDITORS' OPINIONS.

GOMPERS ON THE MILITIA.

Peoria Star: The words of Governor ntes in regard to the necessity for the sanization of the militia finds a refrom President Gompers, who is itor of the national labor organ, The

merican Federation. He says in the tillia, but that right must be unques-ened. "The choice lies in this country." Mr. Gompers, "between a large ending army and a small one suppleented by the militia of the several tes. Under the circumstances wisdom ad policy as well as principle should Frant our trades unions in not taking ing each member to follow the bent of own inclinations as regard to militia

PROBABLY AN OVERSIGHT

Morris Herald: Chicago papers are howling because the police haven't found Bovernor Yates has not been associated ith the crime. The papers have assidther evil, and their silence at such a real good opportunity is really a marvel.

WILL HAVE TO EAT CROW.

candidate for renomination for governor. So far he seems to be the top layer mosting his followers seemed to dominate and last Saturday at the Republican convention in Calhoun county his administration was indorsed by a standing vote the delegates voted to try him again ensuing four years. The boys should of say too many hard things about the evernor, as they may have the toughest can of old crow to eat and digest after state convention meets that over entered a political stomach.

TATES LABOR DAY SPEECH.

Moria Star: Of all the speeches made **Lab**or day the one delivered by Gov. ishard Yates at Springfield was the most took original ground and boldly showed unions the false position in which ey stand before the public. The voluners of the United States have always n their devotion to the commonith. They are no hired bands of alno paid mercenaries. They come the people and when their work is they return to the people. They eworn to protect life and property. are the organized power of the naas opposed to mobs and anarchy i, as the governor shows, they are the organized force that can protect m. They are as necessary to as showing the quiet, reserved

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THE MATRIMONIAL RECORD. HUNTING AND

ROBESON-JOKISCH. That which came as a great sur

prise to her many friends here Monday was the announcement that Miss Meda Jokisch, of Virginia, was married on the evening of the 18th to E. R. Robeson, of Eureka. The ceremony took place at the groom's home in Eureka. The bride is the daugh-quainted with Mr. Robeson, who is traveling salesman for the General Specialty company of Peoria. She came to this city last week to visit and no doubt had her little romance already planned as she was met and escorted to Eureka by the groom, where the ceremony took place. The wedding was also a surprise to her parents, her mother having opposed the match. The bride belonged to Vir-Mr. George Jacob Holyoake, who is ginia's best social circle. She is

> Ernest Schell and Nancy A. Kennedy were married at 8 o'clock Frilay evening at the parsonage by Rev. R. F. Thrapp, paster of the Christian church.

The groom is a man of industry and integrity and is in the employ of S. S. Knoles. The bride came to this city a few months ago from Marion county and by her affable the hunting season is open, and charming manner has attracted her a wide circle of friends. EARHART-GOVERT.

mited, the bride being the second Cook and Dennis Budley, Decatur. child and elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Govert, and the groom the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Earhart. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock last evening in Treatise Prepared by Dr. Edhe front parlor of the Govert homestead, No. 703 North Twelfth street, Rev. Edwin M. Clingan, of the Presbyterian church, officiating.

It was a pink and white wedding, pretty floral decorations throughout eight quarto volumes of investiga-The appointments were all in perfect lection of articles representing the harmony with the surroundings. For work of research of the several dethe auspicious occasion the room in partments of the university. which the troth was plighted had Dr. Edward Capps, a professor of crected alongside part of the front Greek in the university, has written wall and projecting canopy like at a valuable contribution to the series the ceiling a mass of delicate aspara- of investigations, based upon research gus ferns and trailing vines, dotted work and entitled, "The Introducwith cut flowers. Beneath this arti-ficial bower the bridal party stood sia; a chronological study in Greek while the minister joined the princi- literary history." The article appears pals in wedlock. The single ring ser- in volume VI., pp. 261 to 288. vice was employed.

to the strains of which the bride and Worthington Govert, who was bridesassociated his name with every maid, was gowned in pink silk mull and had a bunch of white asters in her hand. Master Myron Jolidon, of Evanston, a nephew of the groom, filled the capacity of ring bearer, car-Bavana Republican: Governor Yates rying the golden band on a silver not seem to be doing so badly as tray. He was dressed in a dainty suit of white with other apparel to correspond. Ira R. Calkins, a boson the political pile. At the Rockford friend of the groom since boyhood, was his best mam Miss Scott, the planist, rendered "Traumerie," soft- had experience of both the arctic and ly and sweetly during the pledging of antarctic, say that the cold in the latthe martial vows.

> this morning on the west bound "Eli" not expect and cannot explain is the train for a honeymoon trip to the Pa- fact that the cold winds in the antarocific coast. They will be absent about the were usually north, while the com-

School supplies Ledferd's

CHILD HANGS ITSELF.

infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Chenowith near Perry. The child was asleep on the bed and rolled to the edge of the days to ascend the same slide on the bor unions to the fact that they were bed, which was pulled out slightly from osing the militia system of the state the wall and window sill, and dropped bauled up by block and pulley. down between the bed and sill and back of its head on the bed rail thus hanging or choking it to death.

> \$62.50 to CALIFORNIA and BACK. via Chicago & NorthWestern R'y. larly of the line which is slowly creep From Chicago to San Francisco and Los Angeles, daily, Oct. 8 to 17. Correspondingly low rates from all points. Three fast trains daily, with magnificent equipment through to the coast, including the famous electric-lighted daily Overland Limiteds less than three days en route, over less than three days en route, over still remain a row reserve of the etd the only double-track railway between Chicago and the Missouri giv-

Norman S. Hunter, of England, one up.

FISHING CLUB

Organized for Purpose of Protecting Game, Fish and Fin-

Bearing Animals

Springfield Sept. 18.-The Stewart Lake Hunting, and Fishing club was organized at a meeting held at the Leland yesterday afternoon. The membership of the new club is large, and is for the object of "protecting game, fish and fur bearing animals; for the protection of forests in their native wild state, and for hunting and fishing for pleasure only."

H. S. Rearden has been instrumenta in the organization of the club and was elected president at the meeting yester day, James L. Cook was named as vice president, and S. Leigh Call secretarytreasurer. By-laws were adopted and a set of rules were referred to a committee for consideration.

The members of the organization have leased 1,200 acres of land on the Illinois river, a short distance south of Bath, and it is considered one of the most desirable sites in the state. The shooting which is offered to club members is not the only attraction. Stewart lake, which is located within the preserves, is an excellent fishing resort. The hunting season extends from Sept. 1 to April 15 on each year. The membership of the club is limited to twenty, and, according to the rules no guests shall be entertained while

The membership roll is already filled to the limit and is as follows: H. S. Rearden, F. R. Jamison, Harry T. Loper, In the presence of relatives and John H. Caldwell, S. Leigh Call, Horace riends to the number of about 100, L. Wiggins, John F. Bretz, W. F. Work-Miss Anna Louise Govert bowed man, James L. Cook, W. B. Jess, H. S. modest assent to the service which Dickerman, F. P. Lamoreaux and R. E. changed her name to that of Mrs. Jess, Springfield: James T. King, Eugene for the transaction of any other busi-George Herschel Earhart. Thus two D. Pyatt, W. G. Benson, J. W. Robertson ness. of Quincy's well known families were and J. B. Johnson, Jacksonville; L. W.

GREEK COMEDY

ward Capps Determining Epoch Date.

In commemoration of ten years of the toilets of the bride and her maid existencee, the Chicago University as far as possibe, as well as in the has issued two volumes of reports and he house, embodying those colors. tions, the latter consisting of a col-

The investigation made by Dr. When everything was in readiness Capps was for the purpose of estabfor the ceremony, Miss Bessie Scott, lishing as near as possible the epoch of Paris, Ill., a particular friend of date of comedy, based upon evidence the bride and classmate at college, which is demonstrably correct, or scated herself at the piano and played which either harmonizes the testimony the wedding march. The music was of Aristotle with the other evidence, the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, presumably possessed by him, or explains satisfactorily the existence of groom and their attendants made testimony apparently at variance with their apeparance from an up-stairs him. Fragments of a copy of the apartment, and halted under the hy- official records of the Athemian meneal canopy. The bride was attired dramatic contests have been found in an exquisite gown of white silk and by a new reconstruction of these mull, trimmed with real lace, and en- Dr. Capps advances his theory in a hanced with a long, floating veil of most comprehensive and learned employes, but so far the name of tulle. She bore a whole armful of treatise, accompanied by a carefully bride's roses. Her sister, Miss Edith prepared diagram more fully explaining his deductions.

The work, while altogether inexplicable to the layman, shows the scholarly attainments of the author and is a contribution to classic study and research that is most highly commeded.

Antaretic Eccentricities

Some of the seamen returned to New Zealand from the Discovery, who have ter is less severe and the atmosphere Mr. and Mrs. Earhart left early drier. A curious phenomenon they did paratively warm winds were southerly.

They saw icebergs of the most fantastic shapes, resembling houses, churches and steamers. The sledge dogs struck work repeatedly, and the men had to do quite as much pulling as the Died at the home of its parents, the animals. In the western steller jos ney an ice slide was discess return journey, the sledges being

A protest is being raised in Buitnerland against the construction of so many mountain railroads and particuer. All agents sell tickets via this line. Send for illustrated brokkets maps and full information to A. H. Waggener, M. Frich avenue, Chicago.

DISTRICT NO. 3. Republicans of district No. 8 are requested to meet at Dodge's tailor shop, Saturda, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p. m. for the election of delegates to the

Republican county convention and the transaction of other business. George P. Davis. Member Committee.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY NO. 12 A primary of the Republican voters of district No. 12. Jacksonville precinct, will be held at the office of James H. Danskin over Ayers' Nationa bank, on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 4 p. m., for the purpose of electing seven delegates to the county convention and the transaction of any other L. A. Craig. business.

Committeeman. DISTRICT NO. 7.

The Republican voters of district No. 7 are requested to meet in the court house Saturday afternoon, Sept 19, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing seven delegates to the county Republican convention, to elect a central committeeman for the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

W. S. Davis,

Member Central Committee. A primary of Prentice precinct will be held at Prentice Saturday evening. Sept. 19, 1903, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Republican county convention, Monday, Sept. 21, 1903.

Chas. B. Graff, Committeeman. MARKHAM PRIMARY.

The Republican voters of Markham will meet at 8 o'clock Saturday night, Sept. 19, at the Liberty school house, for the purpose of electing three del egates to the county convention and E. F. Joy.

KICKED BY A HORSE. Lawrence Craig, of Asbury neighborhood, had his leg broken Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock by a kick from a horse. Dr. Miller, of Woodson, was called and set the injured imb and at last reports the patient was resting as easily as could be ex-

RUDOLPH AGAIN

Man Arrested in Roodhouse by Mose Hudson Supposed to be Escaped Convict.

late regarding the escaped convict. Rudolph, and, although he was not located in the Buckhorn neighborhood, according to reports of the summer school of philosophy, he is supposed to have been captured by Mose Hudson, of Roodhouse, Friday morn- Specific for Kidney and Bladder Troubles, ing. At any rate a man answering known as A TEXAS WONDER. Less than somewhat to the published descriptions of the escaped convict, was arrested and taken to Carrellton to value. await the arrival of officers from St. Louis for the purposes of identifica-

The man arrested was absolutely ion-committal and refused to disclose any facts regarding his history. merely remarking that they could take him to Carrollton if they wanted to. He was a stranger in Roodhouse Grand Opera House and as no one there knows him and he himself refuses to talk, his identi- ONE NIGHT ONLY, ty remains a mystery.

OFFERS REAL BARGAIN.

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It was a great disappointment to many of Druggist Hatch's customers when they learned that their stock of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia, which they had been selling on a special introductory half price offer, was ex-

Fortunately they have been abe to obtain a further supply which they offer on the same terms—a regular 50 cent package, containing 60 doses, for 25 cents.

They have so much confidence in he merit of the medicine, and its power to cure even the worst cases of constitution and dyspepsia, that they agree to return the money to any one whom it does not cure. This guarantee from a reliable business house cannot fail to inspire confidence in the specific.

After a hearty meal, take one of he little pellets of Dr. Howard's specific, and you will have no trouble from indigestion or that full feeling. It strenghtens the whole digestive system, gives natural and easy action to the bowels and stimulates the torpid liver. Unlike ordinary rememdies for constipation and dyspepsia, the dose is reduced after the first few days' use, and the cures it makes are

Take advantage of the real bargain Hatch is offering. If the specifis did not possess unusual value, they would not be so ready to sell it on the "no cure, no pay" plan. ,

STATE FAIR SPECIAL.

Via Wabash Line Sept. 27, 1903.

On account of the opening of the Illinois State Fair, Sept. 27. the Wa-bash will sell excursion tickets to Springfield and return for 75 cents; special train leaves Jacksonville 9:81 a. m. A change to see the state fair at a very cheap rate, and see it while everything is new and at its best.

For any information cell on the Wahash ticket office, or

I Rice Smith Ticket Agent.

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Best Saxony Yarn 7c Skein

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> READ THIS Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 25, 1902.—Nearly three years ago, with a second attack of serious illness, I was surprised to learn that I had diabetes. Providentially I was and permanent cure. Consequently I be-lieve it to be a medicine of very great value. L. B. Kent, Evangelist.

> Foley's Kidney Cure makes the diseased kidneys sound so they will eliminate the poisons from the blood. J. A. Obermeyer, City drug store.

MONDAY, SEPT. 21

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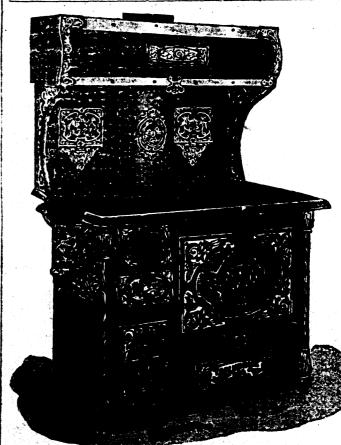
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Dress Flannels Dress Flannels-50 inches wide, in

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fects in black and blue, from 98c to \$1.48.

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Carl Wright, of Franklin A meeting of the Business Men's

Men to Act.

John Taylor, of Murray of this could be done at a reasonable right of way, the committee already Davidson, J. R. Van Pelt, Theodore mentioned was named to work with Kenp, J. V. Kirpatrick and C. W. Jacobs. Coffee talks; big drive to d by Jan. 1, 1904. There were a the representatives of the road. LBS. FOR 25c. Claus Te good many members of the associa-W. R. T. Masters, of Lion present and they were all im- to secure a new railroad connection, on eight names. The report of the tellers was here on business Friday ressed with the importance of the which would be of immense business were received just before adjournment at Dr. J. A. Highee, of improvement for Jacksonville. A advantage for all time to come and noon. Their report was as follows: was a Friday visitor in the committee was appointed to assist in the matter should interest every citi- Ministerial delegates to general The largest stock of glithe work of securing the necessary zen. The nine miles of road between ference in Los Angeles next May:
light and heavy underwedden to general the necessary zen. The nine miles of road between ference in Los Angeles next May:
Rev. W. T. Beadles, of Quincy, pro-Bruck Reinback, of Fricharles A. Barnes, E. S. Greenleaf, countless advantages. It is a time Rev. W. H. Wilder of the district. a business visitor here ye M. F. Dunlap, F. E. Farrell, Frank for immediate action, for the Bur-GARLAND & CO. in Elliott, Mayor John R. Davis and lington must build at once or else inspect their nobby HAT John R. Robertson. This committee postpone the work indefinitely. As the Danville. Mrs. C. F. Buker will g will meet to night at 7 o'clock in the road is more than willing to pay fair Rev. Parker Shields, of the Vermont

president, Charles S. Rannells, and ed. The city should not be indifferent trict. atted in GARLAND & C. M. F. Dunlap was chosn chairman. in this affair, and an earnest effort Be comfortable in of The resignation of Mr. Rannels as should be put forward to clinch the "Topper" overcoats GA president was accepted owing to the improvement while it is possible. fact that he now lives at Pisgah and cannot attend the meetings regularly. George E. Doying, first vice president, was elected president and the vice presidents now are: First vice president, John A. Ayers; second vice president, Charles A. Barnes; third vice president, E. S. Greenleaf.

Mr. Crane stated briefly thathe had for a year or more been trying to get the Burlington officials to take steps toward building a line to Concord, and that they had finally come to look of the city, with a very large attendat the matter as he did. He said fur- ance. After a profitable hour spent ther that he had just received a telegram from Mr. Delano, general man-ciety, a social time was enjoyed, dur. league, Rev. J. P. Edgar, of Lovington. ager of the Burlington system, auling which the hostess served most therizing him to take immediate delicious refreshments. The time for Mrs. Charles Scott and steps to secure a right of way, if this leaving came all too soon and each one could be done for a reasonable price. Continuing, Mr. Crane said: "From there. this telegram it is certain that the wish of the road is to build the extension and to do it quicky if the price asked for land is not exhorbitant. It would be the intention to commence work within a few weeks in order to have the line in operawill leave for Chicago |s, | not want any gifts from the city, daughter, Mrs. Lottiend do want is the right of way at a reasonable price and no trouble about it. Action must be taken quickly because Overcoats for the live in order to have the work completed belts and velvet colluft by Jan. 1, it will be necessary to hur-

United States. It seems to

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Jacksonville that something should be done by this association to help get the land. As I have said before, the Burlington people do not ask anything be given them, but much prefer to pay fair prices for all they

A blue print was exhibited showing the proposed right of way, and the gentlemen examined it carefully. It ssociation was held Friday night for was the unanimous opinion that the Full stock of seasonablehe purpose of considering the mat- matter was of the greatest importeaps at Knoles' clothing ener of the Burlington extension from ance and that everything possible ference session following, where the Im-Julian Weingand, of Fransis city to Concord. Mr. W. E. should be done to co-operate with the portant business of the entire conference here on business yesterday, rane, representing the Burlington road in securing the right of way Boys' sweaters in plain ystem, stated that he had the authori- in order to insure the new road for for delegates to the general conference. colors at GARLAND & Cly from the road to proceed at once Jacksonvile. In order to give any These were appointed tellers: Frank Mc-

this morning to attend co Wyoming club rooms and it is im- damages for all the land they cross. Best beverages; Ehnie's portant that all members be present. it certainy seems with the co-operato order by R. A. Gates, secretary of that there should be little trouble in ence at Los Angeles next May: the association, in the absence of the getting the options on the land desir-

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MISSIONARY MEETING.

The Woman's Home Missionary so ciety of Centenary church met yesterday afternoon at the delightful country home of Mrs. Tyrrell, east felt that it was good to have been

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AFTERNOON PARTY.

family have been invite tion by Jan. 1, 1904. If the road is four miles east of the city, enter-ern American minister. He is a univereruise by S. E. Darbof built it will be well done and the work tained a company of friends Thursthe United States steara, exclusive of right of way will cost day afternoon at an old fashioned of the Illinois naval rely \$240,000. The Burlington people do pink tea. The afternoon was one of county or residents, but what they hospitality of the hostess made the be long remembered by all privileged to occasion one of delightful enjoyment.

> Second hand school books at Ledferd's.

is not built this fall a contract will \$30 TO COLORADO AND BACK All the late stylets can be had at Herm 11 do not say that the extension would Springs and Pueblo, daily until Sept. The people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people there were all poor then and the ministers were poorer than the people to \$5 less than can be dropped permanently, for I should 30, and from Oct. 4 to 8, inclusive. certainly do all I could to bring it in- Correspondingly low rates from all to consideration again, but it would points east. Only one night to Denprobably be a difficult matter to re- ver from Chicago and the central vive interest in it. I think you all states. Two fast trains daily. Tourrealize that this extension would ist sleeping cars to Denver. For illusmean a great deal to Jacksonville, trated booklet, tickets and sleeping placing the city, as it would, on the car reservations apply to your near-greatest railroad system in the est agent, or address A. H. Waggener, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Methodist Conference Choses Ministereal and Lay Representatives to the General Conference.

At 8 o'clock Friday morning the devotional exercises were conducted by Rev.

Bishop Fowler presided during the con-The first ballot was then taken and the This city now has an opportunity tellers retired. The delegates each voted

Ministerial delegates to general con-

Rev. W. T. Beadles, of Quincy, presiding Rev. W. H. Wilder, of Champaign. Rev. Robert Stephens, of Danville.

Rev. Chris Galeener, of Kimber church,

Lay delegates elected to general confer-

Leslie J. Owen, of Bloomington dis-Dr. J. R. Harker, of Jacksonville dis-

E. G. Coon, of Champaign district. George W. Miller, of Mattoon district. W. T. Dwire, of Quincy district.

Wm. H. Anderson, of Springfield dis-Mrs. Mattie Yates McMahan, of West

Thursday night a great audience crowded the church and lined the wall and brought in chairs and crowded the altar failing and filled the galleries to listen to the address of Rev. Dr. Matt S. Hugs on "The Fine Art of Living." This was the anniversary of the Epworth league and was presided over by the transacting the business of the so- president of the Illinois Conference The song quartet of the Illinois conference appeared during the service and gave several of their sweet selections and were heartily encored. Those composing the quartet are W. M. Rigg, J. W. Waltz,

S. C. Pierce, H. L. Murray. Dr. Hughs is a spellbinder, a word painter; a pulpit orator par excellence. He has the fine appearance, the easy grace, the fine command of language, the grasp of subject and the wit which go to Miss Harriet Luttrell, residing make up the best specimen of the mod-

He brought his ideas within reach of unusual enjoyment and the cordial all and his homely, humorous thrusts will

> Not the least interesting part of his lecture was his amusing description of his boy life and his loving homage to his little self-sacrificing Virginia mother. He told of his early life in the little

Virginia home at the close of the war. suit of clothes until he had earned them by working from 5 o'clock in the morning till 10 at night for \$6 a month. His mother used to manufacture his garments out of his father's old ones and usually made them four sizes too large so that his boyhood seemed like an endless struggle to grow into his clothes.

DR. HUGHS' EPIGRAMS.

It is a greater thing to have lived a love story than to have written a hundred. It's a heap harder to live the Gospel han to preach it and a good deal better

the suggestion of something higher than

School Books

What we want to understand is that there is something better than angelhood and that is redeemed manhood.

BASE BALL. Barry vs. Jacksonville, Sun-

day, Sept. 20. Game called at 3. MADE SPLENDID SHOWING.

Rev. C. F. Buker, pastor of the West Jacksonville charge, has had a most sucessful year and took with him to the conference a very creditable report. The last quarterly conference was held Saturday, Sept. 12, with twenty members present. Reports showed the work of the various churches in good condition, salary of pastor and presiding elder paid in full 1400 was raised during the year for ben-

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many kinds of dress goods thing new and suitable for the finish- narrow gimps and galoons in great shows this season calls for MANY ing touches, which are so important, assortment, separate ornaments, pen-KINDS OF TRIMMINGS. We have collected a most complete assortment tions and new chiffon appliques, prettions at surprisingly low prices. Persian band embroidery, stylish braids for tailor made suits, stylish POPULAR STYLES NEW spangled jets and real Venise bands, DRESS TRIMMINGS.

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family. Lord Colebrooke's ancestors are equally suistocratic, and the Colebrooke creek is a sampaut lion three doves over the sheart and a wolf equichant above all. It is an elaborate affair. When Lady Colebrooke was dimined and with one of the opulent house so I long Island she glanost case if it is dimer, service, every sould the sampaut lion at once instant the dearn not at once instant the dearn not not at once instant the service, long of the formation of the service, every sould be serving. To late surveys of the English coast show a loss of land of 40,000 acres that the Colebrooke was appointed in the serving. To late surveys of the English coast show a loss of land of 40,000 acres and of the housest dimner service. "New Romey, the solid ground has been pushed out two miles or more into the serving line in the serving line service." The late surveys of the English coast show a loss of land of 40,000 acres and of the housest dimner service. "New Romey, the solid ground has been pushed out two miles or more into the serving line serving

During the last dress rehearsal at the Metropolitan Opera House of Mascagni's Japanese opera, "Iris," which was produced last autumn for



the first time in America, Mascagni, no was conducting the orchestra, was greatly annoyed by the ineffective performance of one of the singers in a particular scene. The pasage was a very intense one—a love scienc between the chief reprobate and the heroine.

Do not move so timidly! Stand farther to the right! Play with hore vigor: More color! More vaty!" shouted the composer above e surge of the music.

The unfortunate actor, thoroughforse in his impersonation and now was singing almost continually out of tune. The exasperated composer could stand it no longer. He stopped the orchestra and beckoned the singer down to the footlights.

"Since all other methods for mak-

ing the passage effective seem to have failed," he remarked sarcas-tically in his most scrupulous Italian, suppose you try singing it on the key? Harper's Weekly.

Plenty In It.

discussion of bribery has erved to recall the reply which than usual. George T. Anthony once made to a politician who was disposed to graft." Mr. Anthony was about to relinquish an office and was approached by the man who was to succeed him, who warted to know how much the office w.. worth. Mr. Anthony replied that it paid \$3,000.

"I know that is the salary," insist-The induster, but what else is

"Well," said Anthony, looking his interrogator directly in the eye, there's \$3,000 a year and the penthere's \$3,000 a year and the pen-itentiary in it for any man who while to work it for all it is worth." 1892 only 1,507 pairs of American made ahoes were sold in Great Britain. Last year more than 1,250,000 pairs were

Two Minds of Denoses. After Reginald Campbell of the London City temple during his whit to America said a number of muching things. One of them concerned dancing. A young girl asked Dr. Campbell if he did not consider

dencing graceful. dancing graceful.

"Professional dancing." he replied he I admit graceful enough unions cases. But what is inere of grace in the dancing of amateurs. A warm and a womain, close logether, units paternnly about a room. The many long black cost tails flap. Carried Value of America doubten it has void car

ENGLESH SKALINGS

topic, but it would be interesting if Carrie Nation could meet Harry Lehr. -Chicago Tribune.

If it takes all the air ships as long as it takes Professor Langley to get a more glance into the mirror.-Minneapolis Journal.

The British government has increased Poet Laureate Austin's pension. If this is the price of silence in the future we can understand the "raise."-Philadelphia Ledger.

A New York physician declares that the vermiform appendix is not useless. Certainly not. Think of how it has been thed for experimental purposes by emilient surgeons. Washington Post.

A Philadelphian claims to have discovered the secret of making gold from the baser metals. We knew Flilladel-phis was considered a sleepy town, but we didn't know they had dreams like that there.—Byracuse Hernid.

The kaiser wants the pope to decorate him with the order of Protector of the Faith or something similar, it baving just been discovered that on the back of the imperial coat, three inches flew from under her and she came above the waist, there is really plenty down. of room for a small medal.—Detroit

MODES OF THE MOMENT.

The vogue of net silk muslin and all over lace for evening gowns continues. Princess gowns are extremely fashdressy occasions.

For walking suits the least suggesand evening gowns are as long as one seventh number or number having

Sashes will evidently be favorite accompaniments of the season's evening gowns, so many and so beautiful are the recently imported ribbons in six inch and wider widths.

Nearly all the new coats-and their name is legion just now-show the ragly discomfited, went from bad to lan effect over the shoulders or else are made with capes. The three-quarter cont promises to be the popular gar-

Hats are light in weight and not essentially different, as far as the materials word are concerned, from those worn all summer. Straws will be worn until Christmas, it is said, and one may wear them through the winter without being considered eccentric.-New York Post.

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

The outflow of miners from the Rocky mountain region to British America and Alaska is larger this year

The United States government is doing more than any other power to induce the opening of oriental ports to western trade. The textile manufacturers believe

dry goods next year will be slightly higher than this.
American telegraph instruments click in Siberia and in Italy, while our tele-

that the general range of prices for

phones are "hallooed" through by the Chinese, East Indiamen and Egyptians. The United States sold 4,000,000 pairs of shoes to foreign countries last year, for which she received \$6,000,000. In

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

sold there.

A feature of the world's fair at St. Louis will be a pottery in operation.

The Irish department of agriculture will make a special exhibit of Irish industries at the fair

A toothpick machine which cuts out perfect picks from the wood at the rate of 1:000 a minute, a different adver-thanent being printed; on each one, will be a feature; in the Mischinery

Star exhibit of the Rice Association America will be the greatest over the work. A rice kitchen coming over \$10,000 or \$10,00

FOR THE LUTTE DIES

of Japan.

A recent book on the children of various countries says: "A baby Japanese girl is the most delightful creature you can possibly imagine, a radiant, happy, beautiful butterfly. is rarely slapped. What mother Fond du Lac, Wis. could have the heart to touch so dainty a blossom as the child flower sylvania infantry in 1861. of this land of flowers? The baby Count Tolstol continues pessimistic girl loves fun, she loves toys, sweets as to modern liberty. He is inclined to and tea in little cups, she loves to think that there isn't anything of the smoke, with a funny pipe made of kind. brass and kept in her sleeve, and, has been sentenced to prison for leze above all, she loves her big round headed doll. She is wonderfully Princess Mathilde's gift of 72 cents to playful and gentle, this child, al- a widow with four children. ways ideally dressed and always self black eyes, and she knows it too. tions, searched his forty trunks and The smallest Japanese wants to be assessed him \$8,000 in duties. beautiful. Each baby has her daintropical blossom, some dear little dragon fly. And her hair-how black it is, with blue lights, and shining where it is stiffened and coral tipped pins that bristle round | part reading. her head! Great competition goes on between girls as to whose hair shall be most becomingly arranged, whose the smoothest and most glossy, whose girdle shall be the most gracefully tied and whose dress

When Queen Victoria Was a Child.

Among the many stories told of the childhood of Queen Victoria is one of a visit made with her mother at Wentworth House in Yorkshire. While there the princess delighted in running about by herself in the gardens and shrubberies.

One wet morning soon after her arrival the old gardener, who did not then know her, saw her about to descend a treacherous bit of

"Be careful, miss; it's slape!" a Yorkshire word for slippery.

The ever curious princess, turning her head, asked, "What's slape?" and at the same instant her feet

The old gardener ran to lift her, saying as he did so, "That's slape, the New England half mile tracks. miss."—Youth's Companion.

The Game of Buzz.

A number of children stand up in a row, and the first one begins to 2:09%, is a sure two tenner unless he ionable for street wear as well as for count one, then the next one says has some bad luck. two, and so on. When the person gets to seven instead of saying sevtion of a train is out of taste, but house en he is to buzz, and so on every number must buzz.

Just as soon as any one misses he sat behind. must get out of the game, and the one that stands up the longest wins.

The Youngest Chauffeur.

A glance at the accompanying cut will serve to convince the most skeptical that age and mechanical skill are not necessary to successfully manipulate a power driven ve-

Master Hubert Ogden was born Aug. 25, 1899, and has up to the present time confined most of his automobiling tours to the public streets and suburban roadways of Columbus, Ind., at which place his father, Mr. Dore Ogden, is manager



of the Western Union Telegraph company, and to whose mechanical skill the building of the clever little vehicle shown herewith is due. The vehicle is driven by a one and onefourth horse power gasoline motor placed in front. The fuel tank, located under the seat, is of one-half, gallon capacity, which gives the little carriage a radius of about thirty miles at a varied speed of from one to seven miles per hour. In every detail the automobile, small as it is, is a perfect reproduction of the large heavy muchines.—American Boy.

Willie, the Gardener; Willie was planning some beans in the garden, and his sister came out to watch him. She noticed that he was putting them far down into the soil and asked him why he was planting them so deep: "So I will not have to get-poles."

for them," he explained.— Little



THE HALL OF FAME.

W. D. McLaughlin, who helped build She is rarely known to cry, for she the first Pullman car, has just died at General Young began his military ca-

reer as a private in the Twelfth Penn-

Brunor Peters, editor, of Dresden

When Reginald Vanderbilt returned possessed. She has the loveliest from his European wedding tour the mouth and teeth and twinkling customs officers rejected his declara-

During the recent visit of Baron ty lacquer box of rouge and powder. Speck von Sternburg to the president She is like some wonderful fantastic at Sagamore Hill the ambassador and the president showed themselves to be evenly matched as marksmen.

C. W. Post of New York has in his possession a curious volume, a copy of Shakespeare's "King Henry VI.," first gummed in loops and bands till it part, edited by Lord Tennyson, perhaps seems to reflect the gold lacquer and for private theatricals, more likely for

Lewis Lewark of Currituck county is known as the "strong boy of North Carolina." He is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs more than 500 pounds and is strong in proportion. He is just seventeen years old.

Probably the oldest public officer in start his wife will have time for one shall possess the most harmonious the nation is Judge John Slaughter, assistant to the state librarian of Wyoming, who has passed his ninety-fourth birthday. He is at his post of duty daily and confidently believes he will pass the century mark.

Ellis Lando, the first Hawaiian naval cadet to enter. Uncle Sam's service at Annapolis, was born in San Francisco in 1885 and is therefore eighteen years of age. Later he resided in Oregon and attended the Portland grammar school, going with his parents to Honolulu in

Lotta M. Crabtree, once a stage favorite, has just sold for \$50,000 a piece ground from the terrace and called of San Francisco real estate for which she paid \$12,000 some twenty years ago. Miss Crabtree made a deal of money as an actress and is now reputed to be several times a millionaire, owning \$1,000,000 worth of property in Boston alone.

HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

Edith W., 2:05, is on an excursion to Tiverton and Promise are both 2:08

trotters right now, but are still in the 2:12 class. Norrie, 2:14%, who was 2-2 in 2:10%.

Dart, 2:08¼, by John R. Gentry, 2:00%, is a very swift pacer, but his

horse. Norman B., 2:1114, by Phallas, 2:1314, in it a seven instead of saying the begins to look like the best trotter of the many good ones "Red" Gerrity has

breaks hurt his usefulness as a race

If some way of steadying Beauseant, 2:06%, could be discovered many un-

kind things said about him would have to be taken back. Dewey Sphinx, by Sphinx, 2:201/2, dam Redmore, by Red Wilkes, owned

by A. W. Kilbourn, Ithaca, Mich., will be campaigned this fall. Dillon Boy, 2:1714, was 2-3 and Hie Boy, 2:18½, was 3-2 in 2:09¼, 2:10¼. recently. Both these young stallions have the ability to enter the 2:10 list

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

this season.

Guy Standing will be Fay Davis' leading man in the dramatization of "Lady Rose's Daughter."

May Buckley is to succeed Katherine Grey as leading woman for Henry E. Dixey in "Facing the Music." Cecil Raleigh calls his new piece for

the London Drury Lane a "melofarce." The title is "The Flood Tide." B. C. Carton's comedy, "The Clean

Plate." is to be Jessie Millward's stellar vehicle for the coming season. Lee Arthur has written a play enti-

tled "A Wreath of Thorns." which he expects Olga Nethersole to produce. Sam Bernard, Hattie Williams and Harry Davenport are to appear in the London imported musical comedy "The Girl From Kay's."

The veteran A. M. Palmer has recovered his health and will manage the Charles Frohman.

Signora Varassi, premiere danseuse t La Scala, Milan, has been engaged to lead the ballet in the Metropolitan Grand Opera company next season.

CYNICISMS:

Ever remark how early children be ome greedy for money? "Sunny" people are about as apt to be tiresome as gloomy ones.

Did you ever know, a woman to admit she tried to get another woman's hired girl? in listening to "pointers" given you by friends. Ever use one?

When a man loses a pet they say of him. "He is a hard loser." There never was a man who wasn't a hard loser. About half the talk behind the backs of people should be to their faces. All Hanco of us are too free with private criticists. e-likelem-Atchison Clobe.



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Chicago, Sep). 18 — Wheat — Decline in corn, exceptionally the weather in the northwest, weaker cables and lack of export demand sent wheat values down with but little to support them. Large quan-tities of long property came out early and selling orders were in the market throughout the session. December starting at 8146814c to 814c 20%c to %c below yesterday's close, finished at the bottom 80%c, net loss of 1461%c. There was some buying by St. Louis houses, but

not enough to cause a raily. Weakness of northwest markets influenced considerable selling and foreign advices were beartsh. Liverpool %d lower to %d higher, Seaboard wired thirty boat loads acepted. Corn—Active with market broad and the

Corn—Active with market proad and the close 126016c lower. Weather was a factor and a large amount of long stuff was liquidated, the first half of the session Commission houses and professional floor traders were the sellers, but at the deciline shorts, in general covered and the market became ateadir, but the advance to the sellers of the sellers. proved to be only temporary. The gen-eval impression was the crop escaped serious injury. One heavy frost reported in Iowa. Light frosts in Iowa, Illinois, Missourl and Ohio but temperatures over 40 and not dangerous. Country accept ances reported heavy, fully 90,000 bush-

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St. ouis, Sept. 18.—Wheat—Cash, 83c December, 554c Corn—Cash, 47c; December, 47c. Oats-Cash, Sic. Decamber 374c. LIVESTOCK.

LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Sept. 18.—Wheat—Spot No. red western winter quiet. 35 24d; No.

northern spring steady, 4s 334d. Corn—Spot American mixed plet, 6%d. NEW YORK MARKET. New York, Sept. 18.-Wheat-Receipts.

September 644c December 684c ers. Because of the greater profit in Oats—Receipts, 71,001 hustiels; exports; rubber the people of the colony are 24,000. Spot firm; No. 2, 42c; standard largely abandoning the cultivation of white, 434c; No. 2 white, 434c; track escap. FINANCIAL MARKET

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Onts Outs were active, being influenced by the course of other grains. There was all; a slower train a lower elevation. good buying by local traders, which gave the market a rally, but break in wheat at the close had a debreaking effect. At the close had a debreaking effect. At the finish the hit element sold. Prices had see range, being the higher than vester day's close at best and 160% clower at the end of the session. Any road must strike a serviceable average for trains of varying speeds, and engineers must nurse their locomotives around the curves as close to it as possible. That puts an inevitable check

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clavator and 85%c f. 5. b. Options closed
1c below last night. September, 86%c; December, 86%c.
Corn—Receipts, 156.000 hushels; exports,
2,000. Spot easy: No. 2 file sevator and
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Co-operation in Engiand. New York, Sept. 18.—With material decrease of operations to day's stock market continued its friegular and downward course, segments. Seweyel, being Southeer mitted by the board of control to the shinest exclusively to the influencial security of controls of the report submitted by the board of control to the shinest exclusively to the influencial security of controls of the from persistent reports of dispressed trade from persistent reports of dispressed tr \$430,000,000; an increase for the year \$4\$0,000,000, an increase for the year of \$20,000,000. Product increased \$2. 100,000 and aggregated \$50,000,000, Be gives changing in the sale of merchantiles in caloperators undertook slich monation as the manufacture of cost to fine in the year whose lanther, said fine success to the caloperators and woodstock to fine in success with success to the caloperators and woodstock to the caloperators. The product is presented to the product of the product of

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Thing Led to Another In Sur prising Fashion. said Jack as they lighted cigars after the class reution dinner, "tell me something about yourself. What have you been doing all these years since we left college?"

Well, Jack, I've had my ups and downs. I was just about to start in business in New York when my physician ordered me to go west for my

"Oh, too bad! I'm sorry to hear that, old man."
"Wall, it wasn't so bad either. I started it ranch in Arizona and made a

good deal of money." "I'm glad to hear that, Tom. That

"Well, I don't know about that. It wasn't so good either, for after I'd been running the ranch awhile a murraln came along and killed of most of my stock." "Too bad, too bad!"

"Well, it wasn't so bad after all, for t drove me from ranching to Denver, and in Denver I met a girl who was fated to become my wife."

"Congratulations, old boy; that was "Well. I don't know; it wasn't so fine ather, for she turned out to have quite

a temper, and she didn't make me very happy." "Awfully sorry to hear it, old chap. That must have been a blow. That was

bad, bad?" "Well, it wasn't so bad either. We were scratching along, living on next to nothing, when my wife's uncle died and left her a lot of money. We built a nice home of our own and moved in." "That was great luck, old man, now,

wasn't it?" "Well, it wasn't as good as it sounds; it didn't last. We hadn't been in the house six months before it took fire one night and was burned to the ground." "Wasn't that hard luck! Too bad, too

"Well, I don't know; it wasn't so bad either." "How so?" My wife was burned up with the house."-New York Times.

A Look Ahead, "That little machine." remarks the xhibitor just before the performance,

contains the moving pictures which show the prize fight in every detail." "Indeed!" we say politely. "And what is that large one on the other side

of the stage?" That," replies the exhibitor, "is the honograph which accompanies the pictures, giving the prize lighters' talk be-

fore the contest came off." But as we have only live hours at our says: disposal we do not stay to hear but half of it. - Cincinnati Commercial

Reminded Her. "Do you know," said Miss Snappeigh,

when you smile you remind me so, nuch of my father." Mr. Oldboy smiled delightedly. Yes," she purred, "you wrinkle your

ace just exactly as he dock." Mr. Oldboy didn't smile any more. Chicago Tribune.

particular line?" somebody sisked of the college graduate's proud mother. "Oh, yes," was the reply. "I beard one of his friends my that he made a great record for himself on the rush line the last two years he was in college."-Syracuse Hernid.

Another Heler

"Yes, sir," said the gentleman booder, "I believe the great trouble in this country is that we are too now in having the law take its course. There bould be less delay. I am in favor of haring the statute of limitations take West within fwenty-tour hours." Chicago Record Herald.

Doing His Pest. "That Indian agent has a poetical The one who robbed the savages minercifully?" "Yes: he wanted to make 'Lo,

poor indies.' A truthful stateme Ciucinnati Commercial Tribune.



on will the cricket swift rema Unto a warmet marter:
The farmer shippens up his an
For fuel for his daughter. The dusty miller, he will hump: His water wheel will hopper. His buckwheat in the hopper The respet's spreading o'er the bog; The weather's growing cooler. Soon will the rural pedagogue

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Mathe glove and matter.

Horace Seymour Keller in New York Press.



"I'm a professional trade, mum.

"Then why don't you work at it?" "I (lo, mum. Everywhere I go promises to work for me dinner."—S Francisco Chronicle.

A Perplexed Porter "One certainly meets with queer experiences while traveling," remarked the person of roving tendencies, "One

time, for example, when on my way to Chicago, I awoke in the morning to find a boot and a shoe under my berth instead of the pair I had left there the night before. Not wishing to appear, thus in public, I called the porter and showed him the error. He appeared somewhat bewildered and muchly remarked in a tone of mingled perplexity,

and dirottee: "Well, dat suttinly am mighty peculinc Hits de second time dat's bappened dis mawnin'."—New York Times.

A Qualat Courts The gentleman with the high stock and the white whichers arises in the street car, offering his sept to the woman who has just entered. As she sinks into the seat made va-

cant she raises her eyes modestly and with just the faintest tinge of reserve That evening the gentleman with the

high stock and the white whiskers days to his wife: "I had a most unusual experience to-

day. I met a lady of the old school."-Philadelphia Ledger. Evidently Well Place.

Farmer Greene Ole Bill Tenkins must hev money enough tew rettre and live Farmer Brown That's right. No man would work eighteen bours a day

"Did your son specialitie along any articular line?" somebody sisted of "dough." Judge. Degreeting a Switch. Uncle John How do you like the new minister, Tommy? 😁

Tommy-I don't like 'Im. I think be must 'a' been a schoolteacher onct. Uncle John Why do you think so? Tommy-Cause whenever he talks to me he always holds his band behind bin. Philadelphia Press.

His Argument. "George, your watch should be worth mint of money to you." "Why so?"
"Gains time steadily."

"Well, time is money." - Yonkers Statesman.

Crushing Saredon Sharp Featured Woman No: I have nothing to give to tramps. Eaton Jogalong (with a low bow)— Next time I do myself the bonor of calling on ye, malang l'il-come in my autymobul.—Denver News.

A Poor Sigherman "I'll never go fishing with that lunkbead, Smith, again." "Didn't catch anything, eh?"
"No, and dasp't say I caught augdruth about it."-Judge.

More Whisper For the Heir. Little Johnny wanted more spinach but he was uncertain about the pinunciation, so he said:
"Mamma, will you please give i more whiskers."—New York Press.

wife (at 8 a. m.)—Oh, George! Was mp! I'm sure these's a burglar do Husband-Gee! I'm glad he waste porch climber!-Puck.

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UNDERWENT OPERATION. City Atty. W. M. Morrisey recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospital in Chicago.

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ago. He is actively known in Reamong the rising young men of the the event.

CARD PARTY.

Misses Mary and Lily Sheehan entertained a number of friends at their home on West Morton avenue Friday evening in honor of Miss Mamie Runzi, of St. Louis. Progres sive euchre was the entertainment rovided and a short musical program ras also rendered. Miss Runzi won the ladies' prize and Thomas Duffner he prize offered for the gentlemen. Henry Rustemeyer was awarded the consolation prize. Refreshments were perved and the evening was a most enjoyable one for all present.

GOLF CONTEST.

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THE DEATH RECORD.

DALBY.

Joal Dalby died at his home, 1157 North Third street, Springfield, Friday morning, Sept. 18, at 2 o'clock,

after a prolonged illness, aged 76 years. Mr. Dalby for many years had been resident of Springfield and enjoyed the acquaintance of a wide circle of friends. He is survived by one son, James E. Dalby.

The funeral arrangements will be completed later.

MARRIED 25 YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Anderson Pleasantly Surprised on Their Silver Anniversary

in a very weak state, is convalescent in marriage, and a number of their tem for sometime. It seems the enmaking satisfactory progress. friends, remembering the event, de- gineer, Jacob Warner, who was killed, songs sung by McRobie would much His friends in this city, who are le-gion, will be glad to learn that he is and help them properly celebrate the ahead and at one time brought his casy to make fun without using langion, will be giad to learn that he is anniversary. They assembled and detrain of nineteen cars to a standstill, guage with a questionable meaning. to hear soon of his complete restora-tion to health.

The train was moving at the rate of about five miles an hour when he tween acts were good and as a whole

son, as a tken f themeu8etbetainet same thing. Some advance the theory son, as a token of the esteem in which that he was transfixed by fear. The gether, it was a very happy event and made a tangled mass as the result of one which will long be remembered the accident. by the participants.

School wants supplied. Led-

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. M. C. A. will have charge Grace M. E. church. A. T. Capps, president of the association, will conophull cup will take place this after-noon at 3 o'clock at the Country club ner, E. W. Eames and Everett Martin will speak.

William McCullough, chairman of the devotional committee in the Y. M. the National Irrigation congress El Paso Criscle Creek, Col., Sept. 18.—Three C. A., will conduct the services at was selected as the meeting place in adred men brought from the Michigan Brooklyn church Sunday morning 1904. ses to take the places of striking and Norman Coughlin, Charles De- The congress appointed an executive Freitas and Arthur Ewert will speak The passage of these men to the gold upon the subjects, "Body, Mind and sented, among them: F. O. Tapping, Illi-Spirit," the same being the interna- nois; H. C. Wallace, Iowa; Thomas Shaw, tional mottoes of the organization.

Sunday night at Centenary M. E. church the Y. M. C. A. will have Capen, Wisconsin. charge of the services. A. T. Capps, president of the association, will conmembers, under the direction of T. H. prevented. Curtis, will sing.

Major Smith, of national reputation, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting at 4 p. m., Sunday. Mr. Smith is a very forcible and eloquent platform speaker and a v interesting address is in store for those who attend. Every man in the city cordially welcome.

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REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

Jacksonville No. 7 - Saturday. Sept. 19, at the court house, 2 p. m. Jacksonville No. 12 - Saturday, Sept. 19, at J. H. Danskin's office, ter she assumed showed her to possess

Markham-Saturday, Sept. 19, at Liberty school house, 8 p. m. Murrayville-Saturday, Sept. 19, at W. B. Wright's store, 3 p. m. Prentice-Saturday, Sept. 19, at

C. P. & ST. L. WRECK

False Bridge Being Constructed -Passengers Transferred-All Trains Delayed.

The wreck on the C., P. & St. L. Twenty-five years ago Friday Mr. Thursday afternoon was one of the and Mrs. S. T. Anderson were united worst that has occurred on the sys-

Mr. Morrisey is among the leading to make the evening a most enjoyation attorneys of the city and has been discovered from their surplus air in holding the train at a train with the puffing locomotive his admission to the bar four years surprise, extended a most cordial slow rate down the steep hill, and wonderfully realistic. welcome and left nothing undone when he needed to apply more pressublican politics and is reckoned which might add to the pleasure of sure it was lacking and the weight of ince and to night "Dice of Death" the train back of the engine pushed will be the bill. The guests came prepared with ele- it forward despite the efforts of the gant refreshments and brought as a man at the throttle. The fireman SELIGMAN BROS.' SPECIAL remembrance of the ocacsion a hand- and brakeman jumped and were uninsome silver candelabra, which will be jured and it will ever remain a mysmuch prized by Mr. and Mrs. Ander- tery why the engineer did not do the they are held by their friends. Alto- bridge was constructed of steel and

The work of the wrecking crew was at first directed toward removing the engine, so that piles could be driven

and a false bridge constructed. Passengers were transferred all day vesterday, causing a delay of severa hours in the regular running schedule of the service Sunday morning at of the Peoria-Springfield trains and the local accommodation was likewise delayed at Havana, where connection with the main line is made.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Ogden, Sept. 18.—At to day's session of

committee, one from each state repre-Minnesota; D. E. Willard, North Dakota; J. A. Lightner, South Dakota; Clarke

The convention adjourned after a platform was adopted which requested conduct the meeting and Dr. L. A. Reed, gress to make needed modifications in ex-T. R. Hopkins and Charles Eames sting land laws in order that speculation will speak. A chorus choir of the and monopoly of the public domain be

> TRAINS COLLIDE. Crawfordsville, Ind., Sept. 18.-A Monon passenger train and Vandalia freight collkied here this afternoon. The passenger train was passing a crossing when the were injured, none fatally.

> > A RIOT.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 18.—At Chiahuahua, Mexico, during the independence day celebration. Governor Terazas was hissed while making a speech. A riot followed. The mob stormed his palace and smashed every window. One policeman was beaten to death, many persons injured and much property damaged before soldiers, with fixed bayonets, dispersed are a great invention for keeping the the rioters.

HER WAR SOME THE ARVEIRONG & ARMSTRONG,

mer company "the third time is the charm," for the best play so far was staged last night and a full house enjoyed it. Miss Mortimer graciously ing gypsy, had fine opportunity to display the talents she possesses. The play is a strong one and deals with many tragic situations demanding ability of no common order for its presentation. The part assumed by Miss Brown was one requiring great force of character, perfect command of features and voice, while the style of acting was full of emotions of many kinds, and very difficult, but in all the young lady rose fully to the occasion and won hearty applause from first to last. Zola St. Mar and Samuel Barktrom scheme to ruin an innocent man and by insinuating themselves into his confidence gain access to his house and there lay a plot which brings him, an innocent man, to the gallows with the black cap placed over his head, when the truth is made known and the guilty ones are detected. It will readily be seen what versatility is required in the rendering of such a part and of Miss Brown it may be truly said that she had the ability. Her enunciation was clear and distinct and her reading faultless, while her portrayal of the varied emotions of the characa degree of ability rare in one so short a time on the stage. As a matter of course, Miss Mortimer was excellent in the part of Edris Dale, the wronged wife of John Remintrom; she is a lady of experience and wonderful ability in all kinds of parts. As John Remintrom, Norman R. Field was fine and St. George Da-

Samuel Barktrom. The humor of the piece was sustained by Wm. McRobie as Percy Clifford, in love with Sallie Dean, which was well done by Sally Drew. Dora Horn was fine in the gushing woman eager for a husband. In the construction of the play the changes from the tragic to the ridiculous are too sudden for good taste and two

gele admirably portrayed the villain,

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SOCIALISTS BECOME VIOLENT. Dresden, Saxony, Sept. 18.-The socialist congress this evening was the scene of ties interested in the election of the party's executive committee. For a full hour gross personalities were indulged in was no crisis in the party, except a personal crisis, Bebel seeing with grief his leadership in parliament threatened.

BASE BALL. Barry vs. Jacksonville, Sunday, Sept, 20. Game called at 3.

BANKER SUICIDES.

Harlin, Iowa, Sept. 18.-Edward W. Davis, president of the Shelby County bank, committed suicide last night by shooting. The body was found to day in the furnace room of the bank building. freight crashed into it. Nine passengers Davis was once a member of the Iowa legislature from Pottawattomie county. Financial affairs are said to be in good condition. Ill health is thought to have prompted the deed.

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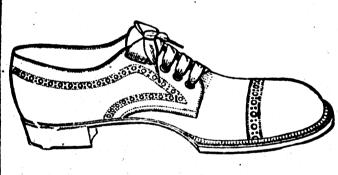
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